VOLUME XCVL

ne Memport Mercury. SUBLISHER BYRRY BATURDAY BY S. COGGESHALL & F. A. PRATT. BEO. C. MASON, EDITOR. Old Stand No. 193 Thames Street

TA .- Two Days aus per annum, or \$1,78 if of is made stuters in ADVANCE.

describe continued function at the ba-

Doctrn.

THE GARDEN OF LIFE.

BY REV. CHARLES T. BROOKS

garden of life to lovely and fair ! ly, when spring lo its froshnoss is there! agilded, blossom erowned hill-tops, how

how the flowers dance round as they pass !

ountains of pleasure, so lovely and bright, round through the garden, and leap to the

sah! 'tis soon over ; aweet spring, too, speads

dance and they murmur, and hail the young

d the flowers, ere we dream, are all faded and

ewcet-scented violet has lost its perfume ; there and leaves my lone bosom to gloom, orden yet blossome | still murmurs the breeze

I and so soft, through the garlanded trees; he May flowers still smile, and breathe round 's lovely garden is still, still in bloom !

the stream that puries yesterday puris by us the flowers of apring time are still in their

am through the garden, or valley and bill,

of Earth, that once nursed the May-flowers on

her breast,

open her cool lap, and full us to rest.

NOTHING TO WEAR.

aid to my wife, " Will you go to New York, lile the weather is pleasant and fair." you know I have 'nothing to wear.'

nd of which I have taken great care, a se pery common I see one each day, san't go, for I've ' nothing to wear.' at dab of a bonnet that I've worn for an age,

s, a dozen odd times, I declare, sch time that I wear it I feel in a rag won't go, for I've ' nothing to wear. time that I wear it I feel in a rage. nt two bundred dollar camel's hair shawl,

a dozen odd times, I declare,

blich you think so handsome and rare, irs. Gammon's coat three hundred in all-than't go, for I've 'nothing to wear,' Gammon's cost three hundred in all,

e brown silk of mine, that moire antique, hat I were to Mrs. Flummery's fair, or a month I have worn it, once every week, can't go, for I've 'nothing to wear.'

ty sike altegether wouldn't number two score, and to go I am sure I don't dare. To be laughed at by Yorkers would be a great bore. Won't go, for I've 'nothing to wear.'

Then one box of gloves is all I have left, And among them not one handsome pair, And of tolerable clothing I feel quite bereft, I won't go, for I've 'nothing to wear."

Well, my dear wife, since you're all out of clot will save the expense and the fare, ake the money and buy, God only knows What, if you have ' nothing to wear."

THE LITTLE POOL WILL SOON BE DRY.

O, brightly beams the summer sky, And rarely blooms the clover sky, But the little pool will soon be dry, The summer soon be over.

U, light and soft the west wind blows, The flower bells gently ringing; But blight will fall upon the rose, Where now the bee is swinging.

A smile is on the silver streams, A blush is on the flowers; But the cloud that wears a golden gleam Will waste itself in showers.

O, little hearts with gladness rife, Among the wavy grasses-

A deeper shade will fold your life Than o'er the meadow passes. 0, maiden line ! O, lips of bloom !

Unburdened, save by singing, Pale Grief shall leave his seal of gloom Where kisses now are clinging. 0, hope is sweet, 0, youth is near,

And love is sweeter-neurer : O, life is sweet, and life is dear, But Death is often dearer.

O, shield the little hearts from wrong, While childhood's laugh is ringing ; And kiss the lips that sing the song, Before they cease their singing.

O, crape with joys the brows of youth, Before their brows are older, O, touch with leve the lips of truth

Before these lips are colder. For the little pool will soon be dry, The summer soon be over,

Though brightly beams the summer sky

And rarely blooms the clover.

Miscellancous.

A Wemans Thoughts About Wemen. SOMETHING TO DO.

The following extracts selected from an article in a late number of Chambers'. Deduction made to those who advertue by Journel, contain hints which may be proffinble to some of our young female readces. After premising that her thoughts do not include married women, &c., the auhar proceeds :1

> Looking around upon the middle classes who form the staple stock of the community, a appears to me that the chief canker at the root of woman's liver, is the want of something to do

Herein I refer, as this chapter must be understood especially to refer, not to those whom ill or good fortune-query, is it not often the latter !- has forced to earn their bread; but" young ladies who have not been brought up to do anything. Tom, Diek and Harry, their brothers, has cach had it knocked into him from school days, wig top is nodding each flower-sup so blue; that he is to do something to somebody. rom twig-top and flower-cup fall passidrops Counting houses, shops, or college, afford him a clear future on which to concentrate all his energies and aims. He has got the grand pabulum of the human soul-occupation. If any inherent want in his character, any unlucky combination of circumstances nullify this, what a poor creature the man becomes !-- what a dwadling, moping, sitting-over-the-fire, thumb-twidling, laxy, ill-tempered, animal! And why ?-"Oh, poor fellow ! 'tis because he has got nothing to do!"

Yet this is precisely the condition of remen for a third, a half, often a whole of their existence.

That Providence ordained it so-made men to work and women to be idle-is a dontrine that few will be bold enough to assert openly. Tacitly they do, when they preach up lovely uselessness, fascinating frivolity, delicious helplessness-all those polite impertinences and poetical degradations to which the foolish, lazy, or selfish of our sex are prone to incline an ear, bu which any woman of common sense must repudiate as insulting not only her woman

Tom. Dick, and Harry, aforesaid, leave school and plunge into life; " the girls and stay at home. That is enough. No body thinks it needful to waste a care upon them. Bless them pretty dears, how e said " It would make me a great deal of work, sweet they are ! papa's nosegay of heavily to adorn his drawing room. He delights at plaid of bright colors you bought me last May, to give them all they can desire-clothes, amusements, society; he and mam na take every domestic care off their hands; they have abundance of time and nothing to occupy it; plenty of money, and little use for it; pleasure without end, but not one definite object of interest or employment; flattery and flummery enough, but no solid food whatever, to satisfy mind or heartif they happen to possess either-at the very emptiest and most craving season for both.

> Alas I the boys only have had the benefit of that well-known juvenile apothegm, that Satan finds some mischief still For idle bands to do :

> it has never crossed the parents' mind that the rhyme could apply to the delicate digital extremities of the daughters.

And so their whole energies are devoted to the massacre of old Time. They prick him to death with crotchet and embroidery needles; stund him deaf with piano and hes, harp playing-cut him up with morning visitors, or leave his carcass in ten-minutes parcels at every " friend's " house they can think of. Finally, they dance him defunct at all sorts of unnatural hours; and then, rejoicing in the excellent excuse, smother him in sleep for a third of the following day. Thus he dies, a slow, inoffensive, perfectly natural death; and they will never recognize his murder, till on the confines of this world or from the unknown shores of the next, the question meets them : " What have you done with Time ?" -Time, the only mortal gift bestowed equally on every living soul, and excepting the soul, the only mortal loss which is

totally irretrievable. Yet this great sin, this irredeemable loss, in many women, arises from their ignorance. Men are taught, as a matter of business, to recognize the value of time, to apportion and employ it; women, rarely or never. The most of them have no definite appreciation of the article as a tangible divisible commodity at all. They would laugh at a mantua-maker who cut up a dress-length into trimmings, and then expected to make out of two yards of silk a full skirt. Yet that the same laws of proportion should apply to time and its measurements-that you cannot dawdle away a whole forenoon, and then attempt to cram into the afternoon the entire business of the day-that every minute's unpunctuality constitutes a debt or a theft [lacky, indeed, if you yourself are the only party robbed or made creditor thereof !] these slight facts rarely seem to cross the feminine imagination.

NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1857.

never strikes them that the same comanmarried, women as well as men, will

assuredly be held accountable before God. My young women friends, of from sevnteen upwards, your time, and the use of wante it, you wante not your substance. out your very souls not that which is our own, but your Maker's.

Ay, there the core of the matter lies .-From the hour that honest Adam and Eve were put into the garden, not-as I once seard some sensible preacher observe to keep it," the Father of all has never put without giving them something to do here, it and for it; some visible, tangible work, to be left behind them when they

Young women, 'tis worth a grave hought-what, if called away at eighteen, wenty, or thirty, the most of you would leave behind when you die ? Much em broidery, daubtless; various pleasant, kindly, illegible letters; a moderate store of good deeds; and a cart-load of good in-

" But what am I to do with my life?" as once asked me one girl out of the number who began to feel aware that, whether narrying or not, each possesses an individual life, to spend, to use, or to lose,-

one is abroad; the other at home; one external, the other internal; one active, the other passive. He has to go and seekeach must resolutely and undoubtedly be trod. But-how?

imply impossible. So diverse are characters, tastes, capabilities, and circumstances, that to lay down an absolute line of occuation for any six women of one's own equaintance, would be the merest absur-

" Herein the patient must minister to perself." To few is the choice so easy, and the field of duty so unlimited, that she need puzzle very long over what she ought o do. Generally and this is the best and safest guide-she will find her work ying very close at hand; some desultory agtes to condense into regular studiesome faulty household quietly to remodel -some child to teach, or parent to watch over; or, all these being ueedless or unattainable, to try and extend her service out of the home into the world, which, perits charities and duties can be done so to do. thoroughly as by a wise and tender wo-

Here occurs another of those plain rules which are the only guidance possible in the matter-a Bible rule, too-" Whatsoever thy hand Andeth to do, do it with Is GARLIGHT INJURIOUS?-There is

aside till it is done.

natural and most holy necessity, have set themselves steadily to seek out and fulfit!

following at ali-namely the "gifted" spring.

It is not their fault : they have never [women writers, painters, musicians, and been "necustomed to business." They the like. I mean those women who lead hear that with men " time is money ;" but active, intelligent, industrious lives; lives complete in themselves, and therefore not modity, equally theirs, is to them not mon- giving half the trouble to their friends that ey, perhaps, but life-life in its highest the idle and foolish virgins do-no not orm and noblest uses-life bestowed upon even in love affairs. If love comes to them every human being, distinctly and individ- secidentally, or rather providentially, and usily, without reference to any other being, happily, so much the better !- they will and for which every one of us, married or not make the worse wives for having been busy maidens. But the " tender passion to wed; they have got something to do. and if pover married, still the habitual faculty of usefulness gives them within them that fixed standing in society, which will forever prevent their being drifted away. like most old maids, down the current of

> They have made for themselves a place in the world; the harsh, practical, yet not ill meaning world, where all find their levspring bough. But an old maid who deerves well of this world, by her ceaseless work therein, having won her position

the new generation, even as dead May flies

Not an ill postion either, or unkindly often more higher and honorable than that of many a mother of ten sons. In house holds, where "Auntie" is the universal referse, nurse, playmate, comforter and counsellor : in society where " that nice Miss So-and so,' though neither clever, handsome nor young, is yet impossible to be omitted or overlooked; in charitable works where she is "such a practical bodysiways knows exactly what to do, and how o do it :" or perhaps, in her own house, solitary indeed, as every single woman's ome must be, yet neither dull nor unhappy in itself, and the nucleus of cheerfulness and happiness to many another home be sides:

She has not married. Under her home, Bitter or sweet they may have been-it is has exercised her power to the utmost and want of use. Whatever the current of her existence may have been, and in whatever circumstances it has placed her, she has voluntarily wasted no portion of it-not a year, not a month, not a day.

Published, or unpublished, this womans ife is a goodly chronicle, the title page of which you may read in her quiet counteance : her manner, settled, cheerful and at case : her unfailing interest in all things and all people. You will rarely find she thinks much about herself; she has never had time for it. And this her life-chronicle, which out of its very fullness, has taught her that the more one does, the more one finds to do-she will never flourish in your face, or the face of heaven, as something uncommonly virtuous and exhaps, never at any time so much needed traordinary. She knows that, after all, the help of us women. And hardly one of she has simply done what it was her duty

> But-and when her place is vacant on earth, this will be said of her assuredly, both here and elsewhere-" She hath done what she could."

(To be Continued.)

thy might." Question it not, philosophize prejudice against gaslight as being the not over it-do it !-- only do it ! Tho- most injurious form of artificial illumina roughly and completely, never satisfied tion. As against the proper and well regwith less than perfectness. Be it ever so mlated use of gas, this prejudice is entirely great or so small, from the founding of a groundless, but there can be little doubt village school to the making of a collar- that from its abuse and bad management 'do it with thy might;" and never lay it it is really doing more mischief than any other kind of light; its very excellencies Let each day's account leave this bal- are turned to bad account; its extreme ance-of something done. Something be- cheapness, compared with other sources of yond mere pleasures, one's own or others' illumination, naturally leads to its use in -though both are good and sweet in their excessive quantities; floods of light are way. Let the superstructure of life be en- poured forth, se that persons may read and joyment, but let its foundation be in solid sew for hours together in the remotest work-daily, regular, conscientious work; corners of the room. The air is heated in its essence and results as distinct as any by the excessive combustion, and poisoned 'business" of men. What they expend by large quantities of carbonic acid, which for wealth and ambition, shall not we offer there are no means of removing. The eye for duty and love-the love of our fellow- is unprotected from the glare by screen or creatures, or, far higher, the love of God ? shade; extraneous light is freely admitted. "Labor is worship" says the proverb; which obscures the impression, and strains also-nay, necessarily so-labour is hap- the nerve of vision, and in proportion as piness. Only let us turn from the dreary, the sensibility of the eye is impaired, alourless, lives of the women, old and stronger light is used, which gives tempo young, who have nothing to do, to those rary relief, but with danger of ultimate and of their sisters who are always doing some- permanent injury to the sight. On the thing-women who believing and accept- other hand, good, well purified gas, judi ing the universal law, that pleasure is the clously controlled in accordance with the mere accident of our being, and work its hints we have given, is perfectly harmless Scientific American

Mr. Mason has sent to the President These are they who are little spoken of in his resignation as Minister to France, to he world at large. I do not include amongst take effect from the first of January next, them those whose labours should spring but he will be requested to remain in serfrom an irrisistible impulse, and become vice until the arrival of Mr. Slidell, his an absolute vocation, or it is not worth successor, who will go out early in the

Newport and William Hast. Oct. 24, we find an entertaining letter letter to the Christian Intelligencer, given written by one who fled from New York the following instances of heroism, called to Newport, to escape from the ever recur- forth by the Indian mutinies : ring question of " the times." He de- Let Americans never be ashamed that acribes Newport in its shroud of fallen Englishmen are their forefathers. Engby the merry laugh of the coquette, the heroes and her daughters are heroines. peaceful state he hears of the "suspension actions which we, with throbbing pulses, of hanks" and all the long drawn links of read in history. In one piece a lady and uness derangements. He tries fishing her bushend fled in their carriage. to escape from harrassing thoughts, and stood upright. She took the reins. though he meets with glorious success, lashed the horses through a band of mutinthat I found here one refuge from the ster- behind to car him down. where I have passed morning after morn foes, ianks, stocks, failures," is the steller of True to herse

rettiest quarter of Newport, he is sur- succeeded the white gost which figures in the lovely six of them before he fell picture of the "Belated Kid" browses near the stables of his never idle herses. The to a hymn with an attention full of inter-

succupations cannot penetrate.

Nothing can be more simple than these two subjects, but nothing more expressive, more graceful, or more true. It is not Mr. Hunt in the first rank of American veiled murderess."

A process for embalming the dead, orig-

to make a tour, and to see the natives tried in New York a few days since with One of them, one drizzly day, bet the a new safety fuse. The fuse was five hunother the price of their dinner and a bottle dred yards in length, and each end was of wine, that the first Pat they found would attached to a cannon. One of the caunous fellow, with an old frieze coat and a piece distance, exploded without any apparent of a hat, was trying to plough with a pony difference in time. Such relocity equals under the shelter of a row of trees. " Pat," electricity. The inventors state that the now, which of us three would be take ?" Sure he'd take me yer honor!" why. Pat T'-" Case he's sure of your honors at any time !

EFFECTS OF COLD WATER UPON A MOB. The New York Commercial Advertiser, in speaking of the crowd at the City Hall on a certain tree called the maple, common Luesday afternoon, says it was effectually dispersed by a fire engine, which was brought out in the Park for trial, throwing a stream of water around the spot where the orator stood. It is the historical fact, we believe, that a riot was once suppressed in Holland by fire engines playing on the mob, who were soon cooled by a copious shower of water, while steel and shot would only have served to infuriate them.

They struck out a singular mode to prevent unhappy marriages in Illinois. It is proposed to amend the law of marriage, so as to require the prospective husband and wife, on any given day, to enter in the of- most incorrigible thieves in San Francisco fice of an officer, legally empowered to do were recently exhibited on the Plaza by such a duty, a written declaration to become man and wife. From that day one was well attended by as many as three the end of the year, if they again express about thirty yards. their determination to become man and wife, let the contract be sealed.

each having thirty apples, proceeded to ly remarked to him, that the "currency sell them, one offers his two for a cent which was deranged." "I should think it was," produces him fifteen cents; the other selis replied the doctor, "for we hear that ten is thirty at the rate of three for a cent, and mills do not now make one cent. realizes ten cents-both realizing twentyfive cents. The next day one boy sells the same number, at he same nominal rates, a turkey which has laid one hundred and offers at two cents for the five, at which he successive days. realizes only twenty four cents, as will be readily seen.

thirty of Walker's followers, who deserted were collected at Sebastopol. his cause before the surrender of Rivas.

voters in New York, of which 43,500 were duced ten per cent. from the highest to the naturalized, and the rest native citizens.

REMARKABLE INSTANCES OF HERDISM .-In the" Courrier des Etats Unis," of The Rev. Mr. Scudder, of India, in a

leaves, in its perfect quictude, undisturbed land is a noble country. Her sons are rattle of the gamblers' dice, or the clink This rebellion has brought out deeds that of the rioters glass, but even here in its deserve to be associated with those valorous street, and its delinquencies, will sers, while he, with cool aim, shot dead But he says :-! one who seized the horses' heads, and This sanctum till again they found themselves among ng, without hearing the words "Dollars, made further progress appear impossible. William Hunt. Blessed be the sanctuary full speed against the rope, and as they, of art into which there insupportable bearing it and whip raised them, while her husband's bunded by trees, gardens, salm and wounded, but both encaped with their liven silence, grand condition for his work. In another place a young lady, the daughter Whilst he ripens the inspiration of his pen- of an officer, shot seven mutineers before cil upon the cantas, the sun ripens his they killed her. A captain, pressed by his fruits and vegetables. Under his window, Sepays, with his good sword slew (wenty-

EFFECT OF BURDEN LOY .- A son of Col. artist has only to look without to find na- J. J. Winter, of Clarksburg, Va., returned ture in its perfection ever suggesting sub- home the other day after an absence of jects : thus aketches multiply themselves three years. His lather had some difficulapon his easel, and are found by the side ty in recognizing him, and after he had f studies more finished, and quite worthy made himself known, the father stepped to of the pencil to which we owe, " Marguer- the door of an adjoining room, and calling ite," and the "Bouquetiere." We will two of his daughters informed them that a mention only two which promise to be gentleman desired to see them. Upon enadmirable works of their kind. In one, a tering the room the young ladies did not at young girl and boy are singing a psalm, first recognize their brother, but almost in which their costume leads us to suppose stantly the eldest recognized him and sank s from the ritual of the Greek church, to the floor, dead. Being somewhat deliin the other two, young girls are listening cate, the joyous surprise of thus unexpectedly meeting her long absent brother, to whom she was dearly attached, was too much, and thus caused her instant death.

the manner of handling the brush, Sing Prison, writing with regard to the the treatment of colors that places notables in that institution, mentions " the artists, but it is still more, the elevation of invariably affected, sly smile for male vishis conceptions, and the profound senti- itors, whom she always welcomes kindly through them. These admirable qualities has worked but little change in her appearare seen already in two unfinished aketches, ance. She at first gave the managers of (which we have spoken, and which will, the convicts much trouble, and it was ithout doubt, prove among the most found necessary once or twice to punish attractive paintings, in the approaching her; but she is now quite tractable, and exhibition of the Academy of Design in almost as easily managed as any of the

In 1851 there were 879 banks; in 1864, nated by a physicain of New York, has 1208; in 1857, 1414. Their business inbeen prosecuted in New Orleans by a Mr. creased correspondingly, the seven years Cassanave, with much success. The from 1851 to 1857 exhibiting an expansion corps is not eviscerated. An incision is in loans and discounts of \$271,000,000, nade in the arm, into which a chemical not fag from sixty per cent., while populapreparation is injected. Mr. Cassanave tion increased less than twenty-five per as a vault in one of the cemeteries, in cent. But it must also be observed that which specimens of art are placed on ex- the business of private banking has arisen One of them, the corps of a chiefly since 1851, and is now said to em negro boy, who died last October, has re- ploy one hundred and twenty-five millions sently been inspected by the editor of the of capital, which, added to the capital of New Orleans, Bee, who found it not at all the chartered banks, produces a much shrunk nor exhibiting any symptoms of de- greater extension of business than indicat d by the ratio just above given.

Two Scotch gentlemen went to Ireland Novel, Invention - An experiment was be too much for them. A diminutive was fired, and the other, although at such a said our friend. "Yes, yer honor," he great velocity of ignition, either when replied. "It the devil were to come just passing through air or water, render it a chesp substitute for the galvanic battery But for many purposes.

> WHERE THE FIRST MAPLE SUGAR WAS MADE .- In " Dodsley's Register" for Ocber, 1765, it is stated that " a method for making sugar and molasses from the sap of in the New England colonies, has just been discovered and put in practice at several portions of New England, but especially at Bernardston, about 20 miles from Athol.

The emperor of Austria has decided that an annual exhibition of the fine arts shall take place et Vienna, and that 10,000 florins shall be appropriated to the purchase of the most remarkable works. All foreign and national artists will be admitted exhibit their works, and prizes will be distributed at the close of the exhibition. CURIOUS DISPLAY .- About twenty of the

year let them associate as lovers, or break thousand citizens. The rogues were fastthe engagement if they choose; then at ened, two by two, to a rope which extended

CLERICAL WIT .- The Rev. Dr. C-, of New York, is as noted for his wit as for An ARITHMETICAL PUZZLE -Two boys his eloquence. One of his friends recent-

Mr. Samuel Lamprey, of Salisbury, ha only in quantities of five each, which he eighty eggs in one hundred and eighty

Odessa firms have offered to sell to the Austrian iron foundries at a low price, th There still remains in Costa Rica about English and French cannon balls which

The wages of the employees of the Bos-By the census of IS55 there were 86,000 ton and Worcester Railroad have been reNUMBER 5.011.

historical.

MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND. 1704

Jamestown. Edward Carr,

New Shoreham. Thomas Rathbone. By Election, May 3. BAMUEL CRANSTON, Gos. 4 ---WALTER CLARKE, Dep Gov.

Assistants Nath'l Coddington, West, Honkins. Losson Williams. Lowers a Streetheid Galles Blooms. Leffery Champfor, Les General

John Rident Richard Course. WALTER CLARKE Recorder WILLIAM RESCOCK, Tremurer, POSERNE SHEEFFIELDS. Actioning Con e impressed, for the service at fort Island at £12 0s 0d per year, should organ to 3

The General Assembly was liete : Providence Oct 25th, 1704, Deputies from the Towns.

Newport. John Rogers, Samuel Clarke. Win Weerleni, Jimer Coggestiath, Jonathan Barney. John Seatt. Providence.

John Dexter, Joseph Jenska, Thos Benner. Gideon: Grawford, John Borden Abraham Anthony

Gideon Freeborn William Eart. Warwick. Benj. Barton, Rendal Heiden.

James Greene Simon Smith. Westerly. James Noise. John Lewis. Kingston John Fones

Dan'l. Coggeshall, David Greene, Greenwich. Pardon Tillinghast, John Spencer. William Wars autournes the 14th of February, when they convened

at Newport. her Majesty's, Queen Ann's letter from for refusing to assist the neighboring colonies against the common enemy, as ap-

pears by the justification set up by the se-

sembly, for they say :...

" there was no such retuent, and the reason and ground of our not complying with the demand made at that juncture, are not truly stated, for we always did, as we still do, hold it to be the duty of all her Majesty's Provinces and colonies to be niding and assisting to each other according to their strength and abilities in case of any invasion or assault by the common enemy, the which we have not been negligent in several particulars, and more especialy the last summer, by sending assistance of one good company of men into the Provinge of Massachusetts which did good seevige, aithough we are a frontier, bordering uson the ocean, and lying very open and dangerous of an invasion by sea, which puts the colony to considerable expense in maintaining watches and wards upon the sea coasts, besides our from the main and and maintaining a gatrison in the fort, and considerable charge towards the curity of Block Island, all which lies very weighty upon us; notwithstanding in obdience to her Majesty's command, as well as our inclination for her Majesty's interest. Be it enacted by the Governor Council and House of Representatives in in this present session assembled, and by the authority thereof it is enacted, that there shall be the number of forty-eight men, English and Indians, forthwith enisted as volunteers or impressed in the Colony for the service of the same, or to be otherwise disposed of as is hereafter expressed, the which number of men we deem to be the extent of our quots or proportion with the rest of the Provinces and

CHURCHES. For an account of the early establish ment of the Episcopal churches in Rhode Island &c., we give the following quotetions from a work published in London in the year 1730, by the society for " propigating the Gospel in foreign parts."-Pages 61, 62, 318, to 326, 331, and 333

Colonies, considering what is before pre-

ESTABLISHMENT OF EPISCOPAL

In September 1702, the church wardens of Rhode Island, wrote to the society, that they cannot forbear expressing their great joy in being under the patronage of so honorable a corporation through whose plous endeavors with God's assistance, the church of England hath so fair a prospect of flourishing in these remote parts of the world, and among the rest of her small branches, theirs also in Rhode Island,-That though it is not four years since they began to assemble themselves together to worship God after the manner of the

Church of England, yet have they built

Hemport Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 21, 1857.

The Friends' Meeting House on Marlborough street has undergone a change in its form and exterior finish that will at once attract the attention of every one, while at the same time it speaks most clearly in favor of a due regard to proportion, and the rules of order, so generally set aside in all our architecture—if we may call the buildings that are constantly run up without a plan or design,

specimens of architecture.

The Meeting House we refer to was one of the plainest, unattractive, we might almost say repulsive, structures that one could find in a day's travel, even by rail; it was a building composed of four blank walls, pierced with numerous windows (the upper ones pushed up till the roof rested upon their frames,) and unrelieved by jet, trimmings of any kind, or, in fact, in any way; but all was barren, formal and unattractive. Now, one who has not given his attention to the subject could not have supposed that any alteration could be made in it that would make it more agrecable to the eye. and yet this has been done, without destroying the simplicity, nay, even plainness, that always characterizes the place set spart for worship by the Society of Friends. It was suggested that the barrenness of the front

could be relieved by an addition, running out ten feet and taking in the two doors ; acting on this, a proper plan was made showing the front and side elevations, and the committee have carried it into execution. The front is plain and unobtrusive and still there is variety. The jet is wide, and properly set off with becoming mouldings, the pedintent introduced, presents a point on which the eye may rest, the windows under the roof have been dropped down a foot, and between the doors two windows, larger than the corresponding ones on the side (embracing the whole space of the upper and lewer ones) have been pierced, the doors are neatly arranged, and the whole effect is one that we take pleasure in calling attention to, not only for the improvement here brought about, but also as another evidence of the advantage to be derived from a due regard to the law of fitness so often violated in architectural constructions. Nor is it a difficult thing to so alter an old and badly arranged house, as to make it at once attractive and habitable. Much stress is inid upon this in a recent work on architecture, written by VAUX, the partner of the lamented Downing, who has illustrat. If the subject very fully, and many a man who has expended thousands in repairing a house to which he has become attached, has but listle, berond its durable qualities, to boast of after it is finished, while by judicious management, and a small outlay to secure the services of some one qualified to advise him, the same end could have been accomplished in a far more satisfactory man-

And this want of attention to the form and proportion of a house is visible in many of the modern, as well as ancient, structures around us, the owners having creeted their house without adapting a plan of construction to the site, and in many cases without any plan fu the world, beyond a vague idea of the number of rooms wanted, and the general dimensions of the building. And this is why many ises in fine locations, and which cost quite enough to make them attractive, receive so little attention. They are built of costly materials, and the finish is unexceptional, but ten to one there is such a want of harmony in the parts, such an ludescribable jumbling of styles-the design of a deor taken from one plan, and a dormer window from another—that no one can say whether the original design was to have a Gothic or Roman front, or a hodge-podge. We wish there was more attention paid to this

subject among us. Newport is constantly visited by strangers from all parts of the country, and many, who have no idea of what constitutes the picturesque, have erected expensive country seats, whilst arbiers not frusting themselves have called architecture, worthy of the highest praise. The outlay is rarely more than it is without such guid for usually the architect can point a way by which a sum greater than his commissions can be raved, and then, should a time come when it is find a purchaser much sooner than a structure put up without regard to proportion and style. There is a right way and a wrong way to do everything; the right way to build a house is to have a plan properly digested and based on sound principles, with suitable drawings; the wrong way is to have the plan in one's head, for the man who could carry the whole arrangement of a house, as it should be, in his head, would be the very one to reduce it to trawing, and the one who cannot do that is not capable of building a house at all. He must follow some plan, of course; bis own, so crudely formed, must necessarily be a poor one, and it is therefore much safer to make an outlay at the start for that hich is so essential and make the saving in some-

The trial trip of the Adriatio proved highly successful, and in every particular she comes up to the expectations of the most sanguine of her admirers. Her model is considered one of the finest ever made. and the working of the vessel in a sea way confirms the theory of the lamented STREES, from whose hands it was received. It was said at the time that she was framed, that the peculiar construction would cause her to run under, but the New York Post save that he held to the contrary opinion, and the experiment of running her recently proved that he was correct. Her speed against a head wind and without driving her was equal to that of the best Albany boats, and she easily made eighteen nautical or twenty-one statute miles an hour. Her length over all is 8547 feet, breadth of beam 50 feet, depth of hull 384, Carpenters' tonnage 5400 one. Between the raloons are the freight decks, whereas thousand to a of cargo can be stowed; and twelve bundred to fourteen hundred tons of cost, posides water tanks for ten thousand gallops, exclu-I the ample provisions made for a supply of ater by condensing from the engine. The arrangents for the accommodation of passengers are of a fexurious character, and her cost will exceed a million of dellars, one quarter of which was expended on her bull, which is composed of live and white oak, locust, chestnut and cedar, put together in the strongest possible manner.

This stated that the most turbulent of the men who parade the streets of New York, crying "bread or work," are, as a class, men who have been the most constant patrons of the grog-shops and lager bier saloons, and who have always lived on the mmunity, whilst the industrious workmen, who are really suffering from want, have made no public demonstrations, but patiently abide their time. It is a pity that the drones could not be driven out of every community, as the bees drive out their idle population, and it is most unfortunate that the loafd drunkards should be allowed to bring a large class of sufferers into bar the strength of living. class of sufferers into bad repute by their

The attempt to raise cotton in India from American seed, planted and tilled under the direction of American planters employed by the British Gov. ergment, has proved a complete failure, owing to the peculiarity of the climate, the summers being ene unvarying round for nine months in the year, and the other three months are made up of sterms continued rain. Three hundred acres only yfelded five hundred pounds of cotton.

In 1850 the population of Dubuque, Iowa, was thirty-one hundred, now it is nearly thirteen thousand, and Davenport, with a population of eighteen hundred at that time, has now as many as Dubuque. This is growing large with a vengeance, would had

The culture of tea will not pay in this country, skhough the plant thrives well in the South, on Church . F Empodal le soire daid est le renesse

The New Orleans Custom House, the corner stone | JAMES MORRISON, who went to London a pool of which was laid by HERRY CLAY, in 1849, covers boy, died recently, aged sixty-eight, leaving a for an area of two scree, and is said to be the largest tune of twenty millions of dollars, the foundation of tructure of the kind under roof in the world. The which he laid in the dry goods business. The New valls, which have now attained to the height of York Times says of him : He was many years sixty-three feet, vary in thickness from four to Parliament, and was always a liberal in politics; welve feet, and the weight of the whole structure, was author of a work on the Defects of English when completed, will be something over thirty-six | System of Railway Legislation, and in 1848 a vel housand tons. It was thought that the foundation ume was published by Longman containing a selec-repared for it would be able to hold up the pile tion from his Parliamentary speeches. He was a without settling, but the whole work has already gone down eighteen inches, and the top of the in htorature and art, and had collected a remarkabiliding is now six inches out of level. The ground by rich fibrary and a noble gallety of paintings. arches in the centre of the building have so cracked He was one of the nobles of England who inheri hat it has been found necessary to take them out ed neither a name nor a fortune, nor was indebte and sustain the structure with iron girders, and it for any of his distinctions to the crown or the per s thought that in the course of fifty years the col- ple. is thought that in the course of thry years to the letter of the letter's room will be level with the current of the Mississippi. The cost, up to the lat of July, was ever two millions; five years will be required to complete it, when the outlay will have amounted to bree millions, two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars. The particulars are given by the New Orleans Lies, from which we take the above.

The granite used is the construction of the walls The gravite used is the construction of the walls will weigh about 11,000 tons, enough says the Bee, if broken into paving atone six inches thick, to pave a street twenty feet wide and three miles in length. The solid contents of the building are length. The solid contents of the building are about eight million cubic feet, so that if the whole were one solid mass of granite it would form a solid monument twenty feet square and nearly four miles high. The estimated cost of the granite is a serious times ask for no help from their follows, and it is the duty of all who have enough and to spare to look out for these and aid them to the extent of their ability. \$275,000, the cost of the iron \$800,000, and the The Street Commissioner is fluishing up the small

our -will be nearly \$600,000. or the lower part of it, is now in most excellent or The third lecture of the Aquidacek Course was I der, and we know of no place at present that areds The third lecture of the Aquidacek Course was more attention than Washington Square, for the year of the square of WARD BEECHER, of Brooklyn: subject, "The Success and Failure of Manhood." Mr. Berguer is will prove very trouble some if not filled up before the most talented and popular speakers of the most talented and popular speakers of the day, and whether in the pulpit or in the lecure room, he is sure of drawing a crowd to hear by W. H. WERB, of New York, has been success im. Such was the case on Wednesday evening, fully hunched. She is to be stationed in the Pa and we have every reason to believe that many of cific. She is about 1,400 tons burthen, has a three those present were highly pleased, but we cannot bladed propeller, and an engine of 350 horse powsay that in all things Mr. BERCHER'S style quite ar nearly completed, part of it is already in her. omes up to our ideas of what it should be. He is The propeller is also fitted in her and reversed with rery original and says many true, as well as beauti-ful things, but he is often irreverent and speaks of The vessel went a short distance down the river things sacred frequently as he would of the lightest when she was taken in tow by two steam tugs and ortions of his discourse. And besides this glar- taken to her dock. ng fault, he is pretty sure to pin something comthe audience, to all the beautiful and glowing though | seeds of the Chinese sugar cane are poisonous t that at times bursts forth with power and eloquence stock, while the stalks and leaves, as is very well drawing one away from the world along with known, are excellent fodder. We have frequently his beautiful imagery, only to bring him down with seen it stated that poultry can be readily fattened on a jerk that almost takes the breath out of the body. We like not a stiff, unyielding manner that cannot The attention of the good people of Vermont ha for a moment bend or turn seids to enjoy an anuaoppular effect bartering the earnest, hearty approthe trick, to bring out a laugh at mimicry only be- when hatebed out. fitting the stage, is running a little too far into the cher extreme, and although it may be set down to thousand bushels of salt have been shipped from the excentricity of genius, it does not say much for Turks Island, and the whole quantity raked the

cost of the marble \$575,000. The cost of the en- jobs in the way of repairing the public ways before

tablatures, columns, medallions, Ac., will be in- severe weather catches hold of everything, and on

onse. The entire cost of the marble work-in- of the last, Green arrest, has never before appeare

cluding, we suppose, the cost in the collector's quite so well as at the present time. Spring street

one's self respect, or for his sound, practical com- present season was about five hundred thousand

Several newspapers in the country have been

OUR BOOK TABLE.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE, for the week, is full of good things,

BREECH-LOADING RIFLES .- The Sec-

give General Burnside a contract for one

thousand of his rifles at the liberal price of

General Burnside declines the contract,

Scientific American.

ATTENTION, GIRLS!-There is a great scarcity of The wreckers at Key West have done a poomestics in Kansas. You can get any amount of business this year, and have not even paid their ages, if you can only get there. And what is still expenses. The disasters on that coast have been nore interesting to you, eligible makes are as plenty as mosquitoes at the sea shore, and wives as scarce as silver dollars. Girls there are raised from the ricane months. tavern keepers are made colonels in this part of the country. When you go, be sure to take with you a white veil kild gloves and orange flowers. A gold ring also would be an advisable article, for a jewel of a girl.—Philadelphia Evening Journal.

These transition in this part of the sinking of the steamship Opelousas from Borwick Bay for Galveston, twenty-five lives were lost, including Gen. Hanilton, of South Carolina, formerly a resident of this city.

There has been quite a stampede in these parts A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune writing for Kansas, though few have the removes where Kansas is, or how they are to get there,—
where Kansas is, or how they are to get there,—
in the United States army is here?

It is announced in the Bostor Daily Advertiser One will started with four double to be be been been been been the bag of crackers. Where she "brought up," it that a faint telescopic comet was discovered at the would be difficult to say—probably somewhere this Cambridge Observatory on the night of the 11th

Recently an edition of the Hartford Daily Courent was printed upon paper made of ivery shavings. newspapers, but is capable of being improved by proper management of the material of which it is omposed. A new and singular material for paper obliged to reduce the size of their sheets, in cousehas been recently received from London, and pass- queuee of the dulness of the advertising business. ed through the New York Custom-house. It is the residum of beet-root after pressing for syrup, and Havana experted last year 872,592 boxes of su the present is the first parcel that has been import- gar, or one hundred thousand boxes less than he ed into the United States.

See a separation is not The first attempt to launch the Great Eastern roved a failure and she only moved a distance of We learn from Mr. T. B. Peterson that the publication four feet, where she must remain till another month has rolled away. She is to be launched on her side, and the difficulties attending the moving and managing, when started, of so unwieldy a body, must of the lamented navigator will be read by the tens of thous aging, when started, of so unwieldy a body, must be apparent to all. Some of the genring was not properly manned, the strain became unequal and hood to explore those inhospitable shores. she stuck. Several men were injured, but no dam- The R. I. School Master, for October, has been placed,

was done to the hull of the vessel.

our table, and we find that the editorial department is now under the direction of Mr. William A. Mowry, assisted in his duty by the efficient School Commissioners and a number of taken ted contributors. The Schoolmaster, we have repeatedly had occasion to speak of in high terms, and we have repeatedly that the will not be severe. A wiscore is The Chicago Times says the knowing ones are tales rophesying a mild winter. The corn husks are had now that the winter will not be sovere. A wiscacre in Canada also foretells a mild winter. There has cartainly been more "Indian summer" than usual.

Goory's Lapr's Book, for December, is already of has many good plates and sketches worthy of note, it does not be a purifical in the part of the par

We give the above the benefit of our columns free gratis for nothing, and shall be very glad to chronicle the realization of these wiseacres on the same liberal terms.

GORY'S Lapx's Roos, for December, is already out has many good plates and sketches worthy of note, but day has puffed it so much that he has left us nothing that has not already been said in its praise. The face gratis for nothing, and shall be very glad to chronicle the realization of these wiseacres on the same liberal terms.

The citizens of New Orleans have subscribed lib-glessed from the mass of periodical interature by a careful, glessed from the mass of periodical interature by a careful, discerning and experienced hand. The Living Age is widely known, always read, and who is the fortunate possessor or a complete set will never lack for reading, for he may always turn to it with pleasure and profit. will be immediately commenced by Mr. JORL T. HART, the artist employed. The statue will be twelve foet six inches high, and the work is to be its and the work is to be its a beautiful and the twelve feet six inches high, and the work is to be ing a laudable enterprise in endeavoring to extend the circumpleted on or before the first day of January, Dickens to at the head of it, and the present number contains the whole of his last story, "The Lazy Tour of Two Life Apprentices," with other matter.

Mr. ELISHA BARKER, at the Nock, has a cow which he bought of Mr. HESET TABER, Middletonn, retary of War has decided that the report Native, & English. She calved 24th February, of the Board for the trial of breech-loading 1857, and the calf sold for \$7.50. From this date rifles at West Point is not conclusive in fato Nov. 7th, Mr. B. has sold 2200 quarts of mile vot of any one of them as a standard govbesides what has been used in the family, and new ernment gun; nevertheless he proposed to

The freshets in New York have been very do \$40 each. This would cover one half of The freshets in Net 1992, and mills along the the "Breech-loading Fund," the remainstreams that have suddenly been filled to overflowand factories have shared a common fate and the official Board. loss is estimated by tens of thousands of dollars.

In the United States one man in two hundred and the whole sum between \$60,000 and and eighty-six thousand, is killed on railroads, \$80,000, will now be equitably divided in while in England, only one in two millions, seven contracts among those of the competing inundred and eighty-six thousand meet death in this ventors whose rifles seem best adapted to way. In this country everything goes at railroad government service. speed, and we kill off the surplus in the same way.

Bread is now to be sold in Washington by weight THE WORTH MONUMENT .- The conthe bread to be made of the best of flour and struction of this monument, for which the free from all adulterating ingredients. Bread for New York Common Council appropriated feited under the act of the City Council to be sent about \$25,000, has begun. It will stand to the almshouse. The fires are not less than five in the triangular plot at the junction of nor more than ten dollars. Broadway and Fifth avenue. The founda-

tion for which was laid some time ago, is It is estimated that not less than one hundred built with a vault 10 feet by 3 feet, in million pounds of gold must have been dug from which the remains of Major General Worth, the earth of Australia the past year, and added to now in Greenwood Cemetery, will be dethe wealth of the world, after enricking the many posited on evacuation Day, the 25th inst. The entire height of the monument will be 50 feet. The material is Quincy granite. hands through which it passed.

"Nothing to Wear" has been published in the The names of the battles in which Gen. Sandwich Island newspapers. They go in for such Worth participated will be inscribed on the doctrine in that land of cakes, and the fashion dates four sides of the shaft, and on the pannels back with the inhabitants to very primitive times. of the base will be designs in bronze, rep-

In the United States there are over 1680 tele- resenting four of the battles. It is expect graph stations, and show eighty companies, included that the monument will be completed ling independent lines. on the 27th inst.

War Department at Washington,

October, about midnight, and the place 000; and the Niagara \$500,000. that part of the road intervening between er. The whole distance between these sinn of specific two points is about hundred and thirty this country.

The Bruish assaulted Delhi on the 14th.

The Bruish assaulted Delhi on the 14th.

upon Fort Bridger, was encamped on among them the King of Delhi and two Ham's Fork, about thirty miles in advance sons. The British loss, killed and woundwhile the rear of the expedition under ed up to the 16th, was 600, including 50 Col. Santh, had not yet reached the South officers. The number of wagons destroyed is stated at seventy-five or seventy-eight, ed on the 27th. The Western Bank of all of which were burnt with their contents Scotland was in trouble but it was thought except five, which were given up to the teamsters with sufficient rations to enable heavy failures had occurred of firms conthem to reach Fort Laramie. No personal nected with the American trade. injury was offered to any one, the assailouts disclaiming any intention to shed blood lon were badly beaten in the race for unless some of the Saints should be first Cambridgeshire stakes. The attack was made by two distinct parties, one of the trains being some disease of the heart.

expedition does not probably exceed ten over. or sleven hundred. It includes the entire On Thursday, the 5th, the Bank of Eng-Tenth Regiment of Infantry, eight com- land, as apprehended, raised the rate of panies of the Fifth Infantry, a detachment discount from S to the unprecedented rate of the Fourth Artiflery, with six hight pieces, of 9 per cent. This movement failed to and about sixty men, and an ordinance abate the demand for money, which contrain with heavy pieces, of about the same thaned throughout Thursday.

Strength. The teamsters and other laborers attached to the expedition, swell the one sums in specie were said to be in course entire force to sixteen hundred or more, of transmission to America. but these last would have had their hands all in taking care of their cattle. From REMARKABLE AND BEAUTIFUL METEOR the South Pass to Fort Budget is, as we seen in Michigan.—Since our notice of have stated, a hundred and thirty one miles, the beautiful meteor seen at Marshal and

the direct road across the mountains is one the phecomenon :" About five degrees difficult route, with many narrow passes, a ball of brilliant liquid fire, as large as a bable to be blocked with snow, hardly practicable so late in the season at any rate, diverging and oscillating rays for about resistance on the part of the Mormons .- After remaining stationary for a few sec-There is another road following the valley onds it moved toward the horizon in a of the Bear river north to Soda Springs, north of west course, at first slowly, but where the Oregon road forks off, and then with increasing velocity until it looked like turning south by the same valley, and the the picture of an old fashioned comet. This route nearly doubles the distance, but izon, it semed to burst and disappear. is more practicable, and should the expe- Many persons were on the street, and it dition advance into the valley, it will prob- was so sudden and brilliant as to cause ably be by this road. The great deficulty exclamations of surprise and alarm in the advance, is the subsistence of the

cattle of the provision trains. of the War Department in not starting the week, says the Eastern Argus, a merchant expedition seasonably on its march, and in Gardiner, ery motive, whether of policy, of humani- seated, and having obtained a small truck ty, or self respect, required that if military the barrel of flour was placed thereon, and possession were to be taken of the Mor. above forty young ladies took hold of the to retire before the Mormons would be Band seeing what was going on headmortifying enough, to have Salt Lake Val- ed the procession and played some excelman of mark, and filled several of the most the minister. important posts in the French army and
The largest single manufacturing es-

populace, and became the Dictator of nearly ten miles, and weighs between President of the Council. As a was defeated by Louis Napoleon, who contrived to imprison him at Ham. He was, however, soon freed from his confinement, and elected to the National Assembly-but declined taking the required oath. afterwards lived as a private gentleman, and died a stern and unwavering republi-

The Boston Daily Advertiser proposes the establishment of atheletic games at the Agricultural fairs, something on the plan of the Grecian games, but modified by the changes of circumstances and the advance land. of civilization. The Advertiser says :

at these festivals, not only for the most stalwart oxen and the fastest horses, but for graph. Of the European and Indian teleling, boxing, fencing, boating, and the like. th These would tend to redeem these manly exercises from the hands of the sporting fraternity, into which they have too much fallen. It would stimulate all classes, esmatic cultivation of their physical powers. and would raise up in the community a large number of stout and vigorous men. It would tend to habits of temperance and other useful practices of abstinence and action which promote physical endurance. and to a dissemination of valuable practical knowledge in relation to such habits."

Rev. Dr. Hall of Providence completed torate over the Benevolent Congregational Church on Sunday last. In the morning from pain. he preached a sermon suited to the occacommenced his charge, and of whom nine. ty-eight above the age of seventy, and forty away. Nearly half the families that first listened to his teachings had disappeared by death or removal. Their places have Banks before.—N. Y. Express. families now worshipping in the church is larger than ever before.

Finn the celebrated comedian, once fell cried out: "You came near kicking the bucket that time, mister." "Oh, no," said Finn, quite complacently, "I only turned a little pail."

A vineyard near Strasbourg, France, has a vine on which 1157 bunches of grapes were grown this season, producing

The banks of New Orleans have re- covered her speech and hearing, by means amed specie married. unied specie payment.

hands, on Nov. 1, was 8448 hogsheads.

has received official information of the de- bringing news from Europe to the 7th inst eruction of a part of the Utah army pro- The Arabia brought over \$1,000,000 in rision trains by the Mormons.

The date of the attack was the 5th of the Harmonia \$75,000; the Ariel \$400,

The most impotant news by these arrivthe Big Sandy and the Green River, about lais is the fall of Deihi, and the manner in half way from the South Pass to fort Bridg- which England is affected by the suspen-

hood of the Big Sandy is a complete desert. of September and effected a lodgment, At the time of the attack, the van of the and after six days obstinate resistance, had expedition, under Col. Alexander, now the commander in Chief, which was marching entire city. Numerous mutineers escaped,

The Borough Bank, Liverpool, suspendwould receive aid to get out. Several

The American horses Prioress and Baby-

Gen. Cavaignac had died suddenly of

The entire force of fighting men in the the worst of the crisis was believed to be On Thursday, the 5th, the Bank of Eng.

of which more than a third part is a per- Lansing on Sunday evening last, we learn ect desert, and the whole a difficult count that it was seen in this city at the same try, with very little grass. What Inthe time. It was also seen at Jackson. The there is, the same parties of Mormons em-

ployed in intercepting the trains will doubte at such a distance apart, shows its altitude ss set on fire and destroy.

From Fort Bridger to Sali Lake City, Citizen gives the following description of nd still less so with the prospect of active two degrees from the center of the meteor.

It must be confessed that the dilatoriness A PLEASANT AFFAIR. - One day last Me., offered to give a barrel the detention of the troops in Kansas, have of flour to Charles Blake, a Baptist minister in that city, provided the young ladies would haul it to him. To this they conmon Valley it should be done under cir. ropes and drew the barrel about half a cumstances and with a force to overcome mile up one of the steepest hills in every idea of resistance. To be obliged Gardiner, to his house. The Gardiner ley turned into the scene of a desperate lent music. There was a large crowd to and deadly struggle would be still worse, witness the proceedings, and a cabinetearth and all its troubles. He was truly a and let it go as an additional present to

nation. At the close of the Algerine war, he was made Governor General in French tablishment in the world is now in opera-Africa. At the breaking out of the revo- tion at Saltire, Yorkshire, England, for the lution, he became Minister of War, and in manufacture of cloth from the wool or hair a very few months after that appointment of the Alpaca goat. The vastness of this the National Assembly delivered to him great work will be seen from the following the command of all the National troops.—
In the June insurfection, after four days fighting, he triumphed over the Parisian 1200 looms. The length of the shafting is France. But in a true republican spirit, and seven hundred tons. The steam enhe resigned his Dictator hip, and was appointed President of the Council. As a 1259 horse power, and the looms in one candidate for the Presidency of France, he apartment are capable of weaving thirty thousand yards, or nearly eighteen miles of cloth every day, and an aggregate length of 5688 miles of cloth annually. The building covers six acres of ground

A calculation has been made by which it appears that, of overland and submarine telegraphs, there are completed and in progress of construction at the present time the following lengths : United States 33,000 miles overland; South America, 1,500 miles, overland; Europe, 37,900 miles, overland; Iudia, 5,000 miles, over-Submarine, Europe and America, 900 miles. Total, 78,350 miles. This We should like to see prizes offered aggregate will be increased 1,700 miles by the completion of the Atlantic Telethe best racing by men, and the best wrest- graphs, not more than from six to seven ousand miles of the lines commenced are finished, yet the next six months will probably see them all in operation.

That singular boy at Ithaca, who had a pecially in the rural districts, to a systepassion flower grow out of his diseased cluster of orange flowers. Dr. Hawley saw the stem rises at right angles to the limb to the height of about three inches, when t soon developes pure white buds, resembting the buds of the orange; on being exposed to the light the buds expanded into flowers, which assumed a beautiful grevish purple color. These flowers are composed fa fleshy substance and are gradually in that city, the twenty-fifth year of his pas- drawn back again beneath the skin. While they are in blossom the boy is relieved

sion. He was especially impressive in his The amount of specie in the vaults of the reference to the venerable men and women city Banks shows their readiness to resume specie payments whenever the country Banks are ready to co-operate with them. of them above the age of eighty, had passed It will exceed \$20,000,000 next week. and the Journal of Commerce thinks wil equal \$22,000,000, a larger amount by several millions than was ever in the

The Banks of Ohio, it is said, will be prepared to resume specie payments nearly as soon as those of the East. Gold over a lot of wooden ware, in front of a is daily becoming more abundant and man's store, upon which the shop keeper cheaper at Cincinnati, and there are more

> Three watchmen were each fined \$20 and cost in Providence on Monday, for entering a gentleman's house after suspected parties without authority.

156 litres, or about thirty-nine gallons of A little girl in Orange Co., Va, who was formerly deal and dumb, has just re-

The Kings of Sardinia and Greece have The stock of molasses in Boston in first each subscribed 10,000 francs to the Inands, on Nov. 1, was 8445 hogsheads. die Relief Fund.

trial trip, during which she was submitted on the flats opposite that village. The to a thorough test, and the result, we understand, is in every respect satisfactory to "The mammoth oak which stood on ouilders, engineers and owners. A speed bank of the Geneseo, west of this ville f seventeen miles an hour was attained, on the farm of J. S. Wadsworth, famil gainst an opposing wind and sea, though by known as, Big Tree, and which g t is said, no more than half the available of the ladian Village of that nan sower was used, and the performance of was laid prostage by the storm of yes the engines elicited the warmest admira-tion. The movements of the latter were unaffected by the amount of pressure, the bank, West of Genesco, and was not on same uniform, steady action being observed a conspicuous object but also an object under all circumstances, and so smooth interest, as holding a prominent place that no distinct sound was audible in the the history and traditions of the Genes, engineers' apartments or jar perceived .- Valley. Beneath its shade in 1747, a co At one time, while only about two thirds of the available power was used, she ran Jeremiah Wadsworth) made a treaty w from a given point on Sandy Hook, to the Indians, the celebrated Red Jack another on Governor's Island, eighteen leading the councils of the Aborigines. nautical miles, or twenty-one statute miles, By this treaty, for \$100,000, the India n one hour and four minutes, notwith- surrendered all the Holland purchase a standing the buoys at Sandy Hook were the Morris Reserve, and certain trace trailing down, showing that the tide was were saved out for them in Western No against her. It should be stated that York. In 1799, James Wadsworth buring this trip, the Adriatic was a little chased a part of the " Big Tree" trac nore than half laden with coal for a Euro- his uncle Jeremiah, and came inte pean voyage, but without her stores, and county with his brother William. It drew about nineteen feet. Among other early in June, 1790, that James Waifswe mportant improvements introduced, is the passed his first night in the woods near ventilation of the fire rooms, by a plan sim-ilar to that adopted in the coal mines of ed his first cabin on the river trail a England, through an arrangement of doors and traps. Another invention of importance is a tripod, invented by Capt. Caven- Genesee for many years the people of dy, of the steamer Washingon, which was relate its traditions, while they deplore tested on board by several naval gentlemen passing away of the land mark. It is har and resulted as on previous trial, in evi- ly less sacred than the Charter Oak dent success. Not less worthy of mention Hartford, where a Wadsworth of the titler is Prof. Grant's calcium light, which will day concealed the charter of the be employed in protecting the ship from colony. danger of collision; its intense penetrating At a recent meeting of the select co night, at the distance of from two to mittee of the British house of commo bree miles; it will be elevated on the and project a strong pencil of light direct of chemistry at Guy's Hospital, made mast, so as to be above the eye of the pilot y in the course of the ship. The Adriat- statement in regard to colored confect c, we understand, will leave on her first rip to Liverpool on Saturday next. She vermilion and red has her stores already on board, and a fair has her stores already on board, and of led, which is very daught share of freight engaged. The following been known to be the cause of death is her tonnage:—Length over all, 3543. The extract of bitter almonds, which 33 1-6; and carpenter's tounage, 5400 very much used in confections, is a n tons. She is probably the finest piece of powerful poison, as it contains from si naval architecture affoat, and we trust she

in the tower of the new House of Parlia- years of age in half an hour. ment at Westminister, and was supposed to be a most successful piece of manufacture, from apparently being free from defect, and uniformly recognized beauty of its to relieve the destitution of a large portion tone, has disappointed the public by a fatal adopted to divide the city into thirty d crack. Although not raised to its intended final resting place at the top of the tower, and not formally installed for the perermance of its duty, it was suspended near the summit of the tower where it had been repeatedly sounded; and recently it had struck for a short time on every Saturday, general relief committee, receiving applications of the struck for a short time on every Saturday, in deference to the strongly expressed hearing its beautiful tone. Within the last plications for aid, and visit such familie few weeks, four smaller bells, destined to as are known to be in want, report the same chime with it, have been completed, and turn will dispense to the committee from their purity of tone has been pronounced to the city funds such aid as may be require be equal to that of their big colleague, in harmonious days.

her birth -N. Y. Shipping List.

or placing the chimes in regular working amount of progressive industry. order, before the approaching Christmas, in the last twenty years, the amount of running perpendicularly from the run more India, has increased from \$20,000 to \$85. than half the distance up the side.

In the Supreme Court in session at tion that trades with her becomes Providence, the case of Lord, Evans & Co. debtor. In 1835, the surplus produce of the city of New York, vs. Nathaniel India was \$40,000,600; in 1856 it exceed-Bishop and others, was taken up. This ed \$125,000,000. Last year the balance strain tile sale of the Coddington Mill in over the imports was \$41,000,000. Newport. The complainants claim to have specie importations have increased fr an equitable interest in said mill under a \$14,000,000 in 1846 to \$62,000,000 mortgage made and executed by Louis J. 1856. The present war puts a stop to the Dovle to secure them for certain accept- this trade. ances. The sale of the premises having been already enjoined by order of the Supreme Court, the parties in the case agreed that the sale should be stayed until further land, it is extending itself rapidly in Russia. order of this Court. T. A. Jenckes for Mills are being built and enlarged in a complainants; C. Hart for the respondents, directions. Amongst the former is a complainants; On Thursday, Levi Van Wie, a soldier of erection, close to St. Petersburg. The of the army of the United States, indicted of erection close to St. Petersburg.

for stealing articles of merchandise on Fort new mill will have in it 100,000 spine Adams, was found guilty, and sentenced to for spinning 38s and 40s yarn, mostly n three months imprisonment in the county but with some proportion of throstie. The jail, at Newport.

There is a clerk who has been in the feet stroke, nominally 300, but enpable of New York Post Office forty years. He executing a power of 900 horse, and formerly carried the whole Southern mail double flue circular boilers, working at y a bag under his arm across the river to from 40th to 50th pressure. Jersey City. The same mail now amounts to 10,000 pounds .- Hartford Courant The above paragraph must allude to private letter from Manilla, an account of

"Col. Dodd." This gentleman has been more than forty years in the New York of all the American and English resident post office. His first employment was of Ningpo, one of the five open ports lyag as contractor to carry the "Great South between Amoy and Shanghae. Our information as contractor to carry the " Great Southern Mail' between Paulis Hook (Jersey ant could furnish us with no further deads, City) and New York.—We have known but assured us that the news is beyond all him to frequently carry the mail bag under his arm .- N. Y. Commercial.

QUICK WORK-At a late fire in Cincin. to have been murdered."- Boston Post. ati, Ohio, an individual who happened THE CHINESE SUGAR CANE,-Mr. W to be at the door of the steam fire engine H. Belcher, of the celebrated sugar refiners house thus describes the effect :- "The at St Lous, perhaps the highest authority firemen, who were sitting near the stove, sprang instantly to their different posts.

One applied a lighted match to the prethe says that it will prove a failure as far the says that it will be says that the says th impatient horses ready, who started from will not granulate (as it will not), the syrup impatient horses ready, who started from their stalls at the first peal of the bell, and does not contain a due proportion of came in precisely one minute and twenty-six sugar. He doubts its virtues as a sagar seconds the steam fire engine started from producing plant. the house into the street.

Mr. James Gosling, dry goods merchant, nust feel very much like a goose, since them back. Meantime Mr. Gosling saw rupted. station, and accused her of having the BREAD BY WEIGHT .- The report of the corsets in her trunk, and called her a Special Committee appointed by the New

Five young firemen have been arrested in Philadelphia for setting fires! They bread by weight, recommends the bunked in a hose house, and a policeman loaves, and that the initials of the sellest happened in when they were sound asleep, be stamped upon each loaf. and heard a sixth bunker come and rouse them up, telling them he had just set fire TEN THOUSAND SEPOYS SLAUGHTELES. to a building. After the are was put out, The Philadelphia Evening Journal print these five faithful guardians were secured, an extract from a letter from England and the sixth holden as a witness.

A vessel arrived at Philadelphia on in the storming and capture of Delha at Sunday, from Genoa, bringing 125 pasen- ten thousand. gers, all of whom intend proceeding West,

There were eighteen yellow fever deaths

THE BIG TREE AT GENESED GONE STEAMER ADRIATIC - This noble steam-) hip is at length un fait accompti, having, The following dispatch from Geneso fter numerous vexatious delays, made a chronicles the sad fate of the "Big Tre

The old tree has many mouragers, and

inquire into the adulterations of articles food, Dr. Taylor, the celebrated profes from which it appears that in red ca lead are used , and the yellow, oxide of lead and chrotwelve per cent, of prusic acid : two drops of this oil killed a woman 49 will do no discredit to the land that gave of age, in half an hour. A compound it called " almond flavor" is very m THE GREAT BELL " BIG BEN."-This used, but is very dangerous; half an our ell, which was a few months since placed has been known to kill a woman thirty-si

At the citizens meeting in Fall Riv on Wedsesday evening, to devise measur tricts, each district to comprise about thin families-these to be under the supervision ion a committee appointed for that purpose acting under instructions from the May This sub-committee will receive ap to the Mayor and Aldermen, who in their

THE INDIAN MUTINY .- The mutiny While the preparations were going on India is likely to effect disastrously a vec 000,000, and her native productions has more than kept pace with it. Every injunction to re- due India for the excess of the ex-

motive power will be a pair of steam engines, having 60 inch cylinders, and 8

By way of California we have, in 1 question reliable. The number of Americans and English at that port was estimated at forty, all of whom the captain believe

THE BLOCKADE OF CANTON .- COMMO dore Armstrong writes from Shanghae under date of September 1, and reports 1 Miss Lucy Morgan has obtained a verdict blockade of Canton by the English Miss Lucy Morgan has obtained a verdict ities. The Admiral gave Commodore Arm for \$1300 against him for slander. She strong formal notice of the blockade, but took a pair of corsets from his store to try at the same time intimated that Americas them on, and, as they did not suit, sent commercial interests should not be inter-

York Board of Councilmen to consider the propriety of regulating the sale

received by a gentleman of that city, which states the number of Sepoys slaughtered

for the purpose of engaging in the culture. The fishing schooner S. S. Lewis, of of the grape, with a view to the production Waldo district, Me, lately caught 90 both of mackarel on a cruise of 13 days, wall a crew of ten hands.

be 14th of September, there was picked at the coast of France, a bottle company a slip of paper on which was writted by the following:

In the following:

Stannship Pacific, Eldridge commantative following:

Stannship Pacific following:

Stannship Pacif des of this character. But the Norwalk firm; State 42 a 46; Western 45 a 48c. Corn with the survey scarce and firm; sales mixed Western 80c in the survey scarce and firm; sales h, to pen such lines, he was the man, Gazette argues that the want of any parent inducement to perpetrate such an feeling joke—the possibility of the Palie having been lost on the 1st of April—
the lights of a steamer in the ice" havbeen seen, and reported in Floyd's list. a vessel from St. John's, on the 24th of arch—and other corroborative circum—

arch—and other corroborative circum—

stores—go far to induce the belief that 16 a 20. Three years old, \$16 a 20. Lides—64 a 6 per lb. Tallow 6c.

Policum 62c. Calif Skine, 94 a 10c per lb. ith; and so strong is the impression. at the editor has written to Paris for the 1 50 a 2. encient slip of paper, that it may be comared with the hand-writing of the deceased.

The average age of Quakers in Great tain and Ireland is said to considerably ceed the general average of the commuy at large in the most healthy districts. e annual Monitor for 1857 gives the avge in 1853-54, 52 years, 8 months, and days, in a total of 374; in 1854 55, 52 ats, 11 months, and 21 days, in a total 357; and 1855-56, 51 years, 2 months, d 261 days, in a total of 287. During first period, two persons died between NOV ages of 90 and 100; during the second. ven persons; and during the last, nine sons. Between the ages of 80 and 90 number of deaths during these periods 23 Monday, ere respectively, 34, 49, and 43; and be- 24 TURSDAY, ween the ages of 70 and 80, there were 25 WENNESDAY, 80 and 50. 27 FRIDAY.

A SIMPLE REMEDY .- A Writer in the Moon's 1st qr, 21et day, 0 hour, 47 id, evenlumore Sun, who has been afflicted seerely in his family, by that appalling dis-asy, bronchitis, has found relief in the fol-owing remedy. Take honey in the comb. geeze it out, and difute with a little ater, and wet the lips and mouth occa-onally with it. It has never been known fail, in cases where children had throats

SUBJAT, Nov. 13. Self Pail, Dickes, in MONDAY. Nov. 16.—Brig Peerless, Hilton, Glasgow for Providence. Schr H B Bascom, Burke, fm Philadelphia. swollen, as to be unable to swallow. It is swollen, as to be unable to swallow. It is with the swallow of the s

ABDUCTION OF A CHILD IN NEW YORK.

Copia, Bearse, Hoston for New York; Join R
Price, Smith, F River for Chesapeak City; Otegon,
Sparrow, Portland for New York; Mirror, Hicks,
do forder; W A Crocker, Turner, Dighton for Alace, New York, was enticed, by a man exandria.

Charles of Thursday, Nov 19-Brig Tangier, Pendle-The police getting on the villain's track, ton, Frankfort for Phil; Judge Blaney, Bradiey, Beverly for do; Leviathan, Morton, Boston for e little one was set down so quickly that e thief was not discovered. A physicpicked up the lost one, and restored severance, Churchill, Plymouth for de; Hamp-er to her parents.

Special Dotices.

Wm. H. Smith, DENTIST, SWINBURNE'S BLOCK, 139 THAMES STREET, Newport, R. I. BERKELEY INSTITUTE.

There are three Departments, English, Classic. Jane, Dorr, for New York.

THE THIRD YEAR of this School commet

There are three Departments, English, Classic, Jane, Dorr, for New York.

Mand French.

Applications received at the School Rooms 10 Savannah; Sth. sch Matton, Taylor, for Mobile.

All Havana 9th, brig John Pierce, Meivill, fan this port, arr 8th; brig Sen Belle, ——, disg; sch W Barkelew, Hopkins, for this port, arr 4th and ready to sail for Pensacola; sch H Casitoff, Garding stock of Carpetings at a reduction of one quarter to the first port, are 8th.

ARPERS.—Mr. E. C. Stevent's laving a great and the state of the day of the state of the prices. Many are anticipating their wants next spring, and availing themselves of the advantage of low prices for which he is now offering his whole stock.

Boston Daily Bee.

Heady to sair to the port, are Sth.

At Pensacela 10th, schr Harriet Lewis, Saunders, for Lavacca, ready.

MAR TO THE KNIFE.—"How long will the human amily suffer such impossitions," says old Dr. Vanderver, I am bound to drive out of the market all poisonous preparations which are concetted cheap, to guit the credibus orth with and make fortunes for the knaves who issue, beam." Be on your guard, buy only Dr. Vanderver's isolations of the first are poor unitations of. This medicine is good for all demagements of the system. Martin & Mills, I Broadway, New York, are the proprietors of the Doctor's article.

Prov. Wood's Hats Restorative.—This Restorative for making the hair grow, stopping its failing out, and restoring may hair to its original color, is becoming celebrated. All bequack nontrains are giving way before it. Three fourths the mixtures for restoring and beautitying the hair, do more riging than good. They before it. Three fourths the mixtures for restoring and beautitying the hair, do more riging than good. They burn it up—destroy the fact its roots—make the hair fail off, and produce premare ballness. But Prof. Wood's Restorative may be relied but as containing nothing which can in any manner be industried to the hair, while the success in secomplishing what pretends to do, has been verified in hundreds of case—e advise gray heads and heads getting bald—all who wish save wool or obtain a new stock, to get a bottle of wood's interative.—N. Y. Democrat.

J. Wood & CO., Proprietors, SIE Broadway, N. Y., (in great N. Y. Wire Kailing Establishment) and 114 Market with the state of the s

increat N. Y. Wire Kalling Establishment) and Transcript, St. Louis, Mo.

I'T There are occasions when even the healthlest people and madicine, the changes of diet, of the weather, and bundeds of other causes, produce a lastly in the system that leads correcting, or in other words, the liver becomes slightly deranged and needs a stimulator. If all who find themselves in his situation will try Dr. Saxrono's Invigorator, they may be sure of relief as we can testify to its efficacy in curing leadache, indigestion. Sour Stomach, and other illese common in a family. It acts, as a medicine, easier and better than any dose of pills we ever swallowed, and is so mild that we smallest infurit can take it. As a family medicine, for the care of lowed Diseases, Worms, Derangement of the Stomach, and Liver, we can recommend it knowingly.

Shelbyville Banner.

In this city 19th 'inst., by Rev. M. J. Talbot, EDWARD W. YOUNG to Miss AMY ANN HUNT,

CELECEANS.

oth of this city.
In Providence, 12th inst., Mr. William J. Bow- at Prices to suit the times Nov 21. N to Miss MARTHA J. FULTON, both of P : 18th, WM. A. JOHNSON, of P, to Miss MARY A. chier of Fisher Measenger, Esq., of Aurora, Ill.
Reistol, 18th inst., Mr. James G. Harding, of
Thomas R Hazard,
The Laws of contrast of colors, by M E Cher-

DIED.

In this city, 14th inst., Joseph E., youngest by J Part's Magazine for December, containing Madres, in Pictures, by Charles T. Brooks: Jack of all Trades, by Chas. Read, author of White in this city, 15th inst., William Heney, son of the Benjamin Crowell, aged 6 years, 6 months. In this city, 15th inst., Mis. Cella, wife of Mr. Pavid Kine.

Nov 21 C E HAMMETT, Jr.

In this city, 15th inst., Mis. Cella, wife of Mr. loavid King, New Bedford, aged 37 years.

In this city, 15th inst., Violer Carn, (colored)

In this city, 15th inst., Violer Carn, (colored)

In this city, 18th inst., Violer Carn, (colored)

In this city, 18th inst., Arna Maria, daughter of the John A. Coan, aged 2 years. 1 month, 14 days.

At Ochie Point, near this city, 19th inst., Mrs.

COULD, minors, children of Thomas B. Gould, late of said Newport deceased, and she has given bond are followed by the friends of the family are respectfully invited attend her funeral this day at 24 o'clock, at This followed.

in this city, 18th inst., Mrs. Ruth Tornam, wid. Nov 21-6w. of the late Capt. George W. Topham, aged 82

E. Asu, formerly a resident of this city, aged Providence by steamer PERRY, will be advanced

Jamestown, 10th inst., Miss Etiza A., daugh- Children over 4 years of age and under 12 half the late Benjimin Carr, in the 53d year of price. Ar Havens, Cuba, 5th inst., of fever, Richard Ar Havens, Cuba, 5th inst., of fever, Richard Ar Havens, Cuba, 5th inst., of fever, Richard Ar Havens, Cuba, 5th inst., of Mattapoisett, Mass., aged 30 ADIRS if you have any Old Roanet Feathers you can save the expense of buying new, by leaving them at 58 Thames street, and have them curled to look equally as well as new.

FIGURENE,

Date, of Dartmouth, Mass.

10 Providence, 14th inst., Jone Stokes, aged 59 Nov 21 68 Thames street. Th. Mrs. Dorgas C., wife of Mr. John Wardell, Brown's Fruit Lozonges, prepared for Martin, aged 28 years; 17th, Mr. Lemuel B. hoarsoness, coughs, &c., at Nov 21

R. J. TAYLOR'S.

New York Diarkets -Flour unchanged and rather inse

Brighton Market, Thursday Last,

Milch Cows - \$21,80, 48 a 55. Com. 284 30.

Sheep & Lambs-Extra, \$3, a 4. By lot \$1,

Swine-Wholesale, 6c; retail 7; fat hogs, 7.

New Bedford Oil Market.

Spring.—We notice a continued demand for Sperin Oil, for export at \$1.00 and \$1.01 per gallon, each. These sales are mostly made to realize money for immediate use.—holders selfing no more

than enough to meet their present wants-antici-

WHALE -- Remains very quiet-sales since our

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

NOVEMBER. | Sex |Sun | Moon | Hior

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

-ARRIVED .--

SUNDAY, Nov. 15 .- Schr Fakir, Dickens, fm

Schr Fleetwood, Burrow, Salem for Richmond :

Schr Challenge, Hall, St George for do ; Per-

York for Boston; J W Hale, Friend, Biue Hill for Wilmington. D C; Huntress, Disney, New-buryport for Philadelphia.

MEMORANDA.

Charleston soon.
Sid from Foochowfoo Sept 27, ship Celestial,

Palmer, for London, At Cardenas 18th inst, bark Martha Anna, Bab-

cock, for Portland, ready.
Sld fin Wilmington about 18th inst, bark Lucy

Ann, Carrigan, for this port.
Sid from Bordeaux Roads Oct 20, brig Amanda

Passengers in steamer St. Louis from California

\$50,000 Worth of Fine

Gold & Silver Watches.

JEWELRY, &C.,

For the publishers' price of any Book, every purchaser re-reives not only the Book, but some other valuable article worth from

25 Cents to 100 Dollars!

G. G. EVANS & Co., 45 Corn hill, Boston.

GREAT BARGAINS

149 Thames Street.

JUST RECEIVED

THOMAS J. WEAVER,

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

HATS AND CAPS

NEW BOOKS.

reul,
The Humorous Poetry of the English Language

to the usual winter rates, viz 75 cents each way.

I for their Catalogue, enclosing a cent stamp, and you e that just what we say is true.

BURDICK, of this city.

apt. O. H. P. TAYLOR, U. S. A. and Mr. GRORGE

Up at Liverpool 3d inst, ship Sylvia, Swazey for

tises sets, sets, water

6 58 4 34 8 80 11 14

7 2 4 32 11 45 0 51 7 3 4 31 morn. 1 37

7 6 4 30 2 17 1 8

4 4 81 1 4 2 22

last, at 65 cents per gallou.

WHALEBONE - We do not learn of any transac-

Working Oren - 875 100, 195 a 150

Veul Calves _ \$8, 4, a 6.

tions whatever in this market.

22 SUMDAY,

Dew Advertigements. TO FARMERS & FEEDERS. THE BEST STALK, STRAW AND HAY CUTTER Our IN USE. THE ATTENTION of Farmers and Feeders i

called to Ketchaw's Premitted Parket Stalk
Straw and Hay Cutter, a new and first rate
Machine for cutting all sorts of folder, from the
toorsest stalks and buts to the finest hay.
To
machine was invented and patented by
Mr R. Ketcham of New York, and is very extensively used and approved in New Fork and
Ohio and has received the First Premitted of
Silver Medal and Dirloma at the State Fair in
those States. It is very simple in its construction, very du-

able, cannot get out of order, and will cut equal-ly we'l all sorts of fodder with one half the power and with greater ease and rapidity than any other machine in use, and is in fact the only machine well adapted for cutting Stalks and Straw as well

The public are invited to call and examine it os it will recommend itself to all. For sale by OMAN & BRADFORD, Nov 21-6w JOHN, STERNE.

Clerk's Office of the Court of Probate of Middletown A UGUSTUS BUSH Executor of the last Will and Testamont of LYDIA B. COLLINS, late of Middletown, dec'd, this day filed in this office his account with the estate of said Lydia B.

Collins for examination, and allowance with a request that notice be given by advertisement three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, for all persons interested in the allowance of said account to appear if they see fit at a Court of Probate, to be holden at the Town House in Middletown, on the 3d Monday of December next at 1 o'clock P. M., and be heard in relation to the al-JOSHUA COGGESHALL, Prob. Cl'k.

Middletown, Nov. 21.

Court of Probate of Newport, Nov. 16, 1857. A UGUSTUS BUSH administrator on the estate A UGUSTUS BUSH administrator on the estate h of SARAH BUSH, late of Newport, widow, dee'd, presents his account on said estate for allowance, the same is read and received, and is referred to a Court of robate, to be holden at the Court room of said ourt, in the City Hall in Newport, on Monday he 7th day of December next, at 10 o'clock A. I., for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once Nov. 21 BBHOWLAND, Prob. CVk.

FARM AT AUCTION. Will be sold at Public Auction on the premises, Second day, the 7th of 12th month, at 10 o'clock A. M if fair, if not the next fair day.

THE FARM in Portsmouth belonging to the
theirs of the late George Hathaway, containing about 36 acres.

Nov 21 ISAAC HATHAWAY, Ad'm.

AUCTION, Will be sold at Public Auction on Friday, Nov. m occupied by George C. Coggesh ill.
QUANTITY of Household Furniture. co A grantity of households, Chairs, Tables, &c., Also, a chest of Carpenters Tools,
Nov 21

JOHN GOULD, Auct'r.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

A PPLICATION for admission to the Public Schools to be made on Saturday, Nov. the 18th, at the School House in Mariborough street, broad, between the hours of 2 and 4.

TO LET.

THE CHAMBERS is house No. 60 Thames THE CHAMBERS is house No. 60 Thames are requested to make immediate payment at the street; suitable for a small family. For old stand corner of Thames are et and Parade, between please enquire of F H GREENE, on the Nov 21. Tamphor Ice with Glycerine, for prevent

haps and keeping the skin beautifully oft and smooth, at R J TAYLOR'S. Commencement of a new volume, Harp-

For sale at TILLEY'S ers Magazine for December. For A Beautiful Number, Godey's for De cember, at TILLEY'S.

Deterson's Magazine for December, at TILLEY'S

Nick Nax for December, at TILLEY'S.

Sugar, Sugar, Sugar, 11 lbs for one dollar, at OUNG'S Cheap Grocery, Parade Corner. Nov 21

Muid, Pine Oil and Camphene Oil, always on hand at the lowest prices, at YOUNG'S Parade Corner.

roit's Buck wheat in Bags and Bar rels, the best article in market, at vou 21 YOUNG'S Parade Corner.

A pples-A select lot just received at YOUNG'S, Parade Corner.

cheap, at Wilmington Peanuts by the bag at Nov 21 YOUNG'S, Pacade Corner.

Dew Adbertisements. THE "McGREGOR" Great New England Sale! 45 Cornhill, Boston.

PARLOR STOVE The subscribers are now commencing the largest sale over held in New England—consist-\$100,000 WORTH OF BOOKS!

W. H. Bhiss is agent for the sale of this celebrated stove, unrivalled as a heater, for economy in fuel, for a continuous free-not needing to be rekindled oftener than once in two or three months, and ventilates the room. All persons who have tried it are ready to certify to its great superiority over every other parlor stove, to their knowledge, ever infre-

REFERENCES. Hon Henry Y Cranston, W J Swinburne, Esq, Joseph B Wenver, George C Mason. " Thomas R Harard," John A Hazard, " Li Marin." Thomas Galvin,
Jacob Mott,
Henry Stevens,
Henry H Fay,
W & P Bryer,
Ab T Perkham. Charles Devens,
Samuel Mcivill.
Stephen A Gardner,
George Howland,
Samuel C Bailey,
Benj Mcivill,
Charles Correct Jacob Weaver,
Joseph Joseph Joseph
Wm Mason,
Wm C Toell,
R J Taylor,
Benjamin Freeborn,
Benjamin Freeborn,
Sunner M Stewart.
Wm C Laugley,
George H Wilson,
Charles L Stanhope,
Robert P Lee,
John G Child,
Cyrus Pecknam,
T Tompkins,
T Tompkins,
Seth W Chase, " Charles Cozzens, Wanton T Sherman,

Rev M J Talbot, Rev Wm O'Reilley, Zenas I. Hammond,
Seth W Chase,
John E Goffe,
Wm G Townsend,
James F Hill,
Wm Sherman & Co,
B B Berry,
Wm J Murro,
Wm B Sherman,
John V Braman,
John V Braman,
Charles E Hammett, Jr,
Edwin J Swan, and many others. aniel T Swinburne. Oct 10

Estate of Micholas Underwood. Curt of Probate, Newport, Nov. 9th, 1857.

CHARLES W. UNDERWOOD administrator on the estate of NICHOLAS UNDERWOOD,

late of Newport, Painter deceased, presents his administration account on said estate for allowance; the same is received and referred to a Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's office in Newport, on Monday the 30th day of November inst. at 10 o'clock s. M. for consideration, and it is ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days once a week in the Newport Mercu-

Nov 14 B. B. HOWLAND, Prob Cl'k.

NOTICE. HE SUBSCRIBER respectfully begs to deffer his services to the chizens of New-port as Tuner and Repairer of Pianos, Harmoniums &c. Pianos tuned by the quarter if desired and visited at least once a fortnight. Person desiring to purchase Pianos he will choose the same free of all charge, as he is authorized by the

first houses in Boston.

A E GLANVILLE. Organist Catholic Church, Nov 14-3w No 69 Spring street.

FOR SALE OR TO BEST, With Immediate Possession.

THE SUBSCRIBER'S new cottage and six notes of land at Green End in Middletown one and a quarter miles from Newport. Two acres are in garden, and four acres are in grass,

Nov 14-6w* GEO C. SHAW-

Tresh Lot of Musical Instruments and mu 1' sical Merchandize just received at the City
lusic store.
Also a lot of fine pictures ready framed.
Nov 13 Baincellaurons.

CARPETS!!! whole and Immense Stock to be sacri ficed to CASH Purchasers.

AS IT IS THE RULE OF MAN

archase of those who will supply him at the lowest rate and as the demand for Carpets during the present Stringent Money Market Is much less than ordinary, and as OUR NECESSITIES, Compel us to turn our goods into cash, we therefore INVITE EVERY ONE

Who is in want of a Carpet of any sert, to VISIT US Warehouse, where our large and extensive stock car camiusd, which is now placed before the public at Prices less than the Cost of Production

or Importation! TE IN THIS GREAT SALE AT we have made our prices ONE QUARTER, and in many ONE THIRD LESS than the LOWEST CASH PRICES

HARD AND SQUALLY TIMES All those Who have the Ready Means. come and bye of us. To purchasers we would say that as re are using SMALL CARPET STORMS Bround and near us, i particular attention should be paid to the ENTRANCE ur Warshouse. We occupy the

FOUR STORY BRICK BLOCK 124 Hanover Street.

E. C. STEVENS, 124 Hanover Street.

Aquidneck Course of Lectures. THE COMMITTEE of the Aquidneck Course of Lectures have the pleasure of announcing that the fourth Lecture will be given on Thursday evening, Nov. 25th, at half past seven o'clock at Aquidneck Hall, by Chantes MacKay.

There will be eight lectures in the course, to be delivered on consecutive Thursday evening.

The following gentlemen have been invited to ecture and will be duly announced:

DB. OLIVER WENDALL HORMES,
HOR. FRANKLIS J. DICKMAN,

ABRAM PAYNE, Esq., Mes. LUCY STONE BLACKMAN, WENDALL PHILIPS, Esq. REV T. STARR KING. RALPH W. EMMERSON, Esq., Ray. Dr. CHAPIN.
Tickets for the course of Eight lectures, on

ollar, Single tickets 25 cents, to be obtained tall the book stores, Messra Hazard & Caswell Newton Brothers and the Aquidanck House.— By order of the Committee, CHAS. C. VANZANDT, Chairman,

GERGE T. HAMMOND, Sec'1y ... NOTICE.

THE CO PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing

OMAN & HUBBARD. was dissolved this day by mutual consent. The Grocery business will be continued at the old stand by Solomon T. Hubbard, who solicits the patronage of his friends and the public. Persons having demands against Omas & Hubbard, will present them for settlement, and those indebted

SOLOMON T. HUBBARD. November 3, 1857-73w

ADDINGTON K. DAVENPORT, M. D., Homepathic Physician and Sur geon. OFFICE No. 85 John street, formerly Dr. Ver

dis. Residence corner of Kay and Tour-eets. Office hours from 8 to 10 A. M., 2 to Areess. Once and 7 to 8 P. M.

REFERS to Dr. I. Barrow, Providence, R. I.

T. S. Verdi takes pleasure in recommending Dr.

Davenport as a skillful physician in the Homeopathic practice. Dr. Davenport is a regular gradate of the Homeopathic College of Penasylvania, and has been connected for five years with Dr. Barrow of Providence, R. I.

Nov 7

T S VERDI, M. D.

NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE.

FALL ARRANGEMENT. ON an after Thursday, October 1st the steamer PERRY, Capt, Wood sev, will make but one trip a day, leaving New-port for Providence daily (Sundays excepted) at 8 A M, and leaving Providence for Newport at 2 P M, connecting at Providence with mid day trains to and from Boston, Worcester, &c.

PAPER New Staisins—Another lot still going very HANGINGS ARE SELLING

CHEAP

Jas. Hammond's.

MUSIC CLASS.

IN REPLY to inquiries, the undersigned gives notice that as soon as a sufficient number ap-pear, a Music Class will be formed. To prevent misunderstanding, it should be recollected that the object of the instruction is not primarily learning tunes, but the principles of the science. Persons wishing to acquire the art of reading music are invited to leave their names at earliest opportunity at City Music Store, where particulars can be had.

Boots & Shoes.

G. B. REYNOLDS, 125 Themes at, informs his friends and customers that in addition to the manufacture of Bo ta, heretofore carried on by him, he has laid in a es Gaiter Boots, Walking Shoes and Slippers, to gether with a complete assortment of Me.'s ready made Boots and Shoes; all of which are offered at as low prices as at any other establishment Aug 1—tf

A NEW ARTICLE OF NEW STYLES AND ELEGANT PAT-WINDOW SHADES,

For sale at James Hammond's.

FALL STYLE HATS -JUST RECEIVED AT-

149 THAMES STREET, THOMAS J. WEAVER.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of Rose Wood, Walnut, Osk and Gilt Moulding, suitable for Looking Glass and Picture Frames. Any size made to order.
COTTRELL & BRYER,

Just Received.

PIANOFORTES. DIANO FORTES to let of various prices -one very low if applied for soon, at the

City Music store,

TW WOOD. Notice.—Any one having backets or boxes, or any other article borrowed of the subscriber

vould do a favor by returning the same. R. WILSON. 79 Thomes st. B UCKSKIN Mitts and Gloves, lined and un-lined, a very large assortment just received at 152 Thames street, Nov 14 J H COZZENS.

Hickory Nats or Shellbarks, just rec'd and for sale at R. WILSON'S, Oct \$1 79 Thames Street. Pears.—Pears for Preserving, just rec'd and for sale at R. WILSON'S, Oct 31 79 Thames Street. DRY CODDS

Fall and Winter Goods. WM. C. COZZENS & CO.,

RESPECTFULLY recommend to their custom-ters and purchasers generally to look at their large and varied stock of Dry Goods, Cafpets, &c., before purchasing, as they have a good many very nice goods that were bought cheap and shall be sold cheap.

In Cotton Cloths, Flamels, and substantial Winter Goods, we have a large stock and just bought. Oct 8:

Cloaks-Cloakings.

Remuant Oil Cloths A lot of remnants 50 Boxes Steam Soaps

NEW GOODS!

DRESS GOODS. WOOLEN PLAIDS, VALENCIAS, THIBETS. SHAWLS. RIBBONS.

at VERY LOW PRICES at

Oct 24 JAMES HAMMOND'S

the same rates. The reduction will be real, and Wines, Alphotol de, all for medicinal and me New and Choice Goods

F. LAWTON & BROTHERS F. LAWTON & BROTHERS. NVITE the attention of purchasers to their

SILKS, EMBROIDERIES, SHAWLS, RIBBONS, FLOUNCED ROBES. CARPETINGS, MATTINGS, AND OIL CLOTHS.

Adfes' Beaver Gauntleis, Kid Gloves. Gents and childrens' Pleecy line i Gloves. Oct 10 at J H HAMMETTS.

plain Merinos, Mouslin de Laines, Figured and plain Bay State Flannels.

Oct 10 at J.H. HAMMETPS. Cloudestrigs—Black, Brown, Drab and Mixed match.

Oct 10

Row

Goods of any description forwarded to customers with despatch.

Row

Goods of any description forwarded to customers with despatch.

Jan 1

Fatt Supply of Woolen Yarns of Howard & 1 Green and Peckham's make, consisting of 3 & 4 Threaded Blue Mixed, Drab, Purple, Brown and

CHAS. W. FURNER, 126 Thames street, has the greatest variety of Worsted Goods ever shown in this city, in Talmas, Jackets. Hoods, Gaiters, Infants' Socks, Armlets, Cuffs, Polish Boots, Gauntlets and Mittens, which he will sell Peristaltic Lozanges throughout the country.—

Oct 17

and Woolen Gauntlets, for rale at C W TURNER'S,

Rich and Elegant Ribbons-Wm. C.

Aug 15. Pattern Cloaks BLACK, Brown, Drab and Gray Cloaking Cloak Tassels, Braids, Velvets and other and other

Miscellancous.

kets, Fancy and plain Frances on hand.

JOSHUA A. WILLIAMS

GREEN SAND MARL OF NEW JERSEY.

PHE NEW JERSEY FERTILIZER COMPANY is now prepared to receive orders for this important unnure.

Per all lands upon which ashes are beneficial the Mari is prof. Cook in his Annual Report to the Legislature of New Oct 31

Piano; A Leonorda Nectern.
at A J WARD'S Book and Music store, Prof. Cook in his Annual Report to the Legislature of New Jersey says: "the value of these Maris is best seen in the rich and highly cultivated district which has been improved, almost made, by their use; but it may be interesting to examine the causes of their great value in Agriculture, and to compare them with other fertilizers. For example: The potash alone may be taken at at average of five per cent. of the whole weight of the Mari, a bushel when dry weighting eighty pounds, and in the proportion mentioned would contain four pounds of potash; thus he neatly as much as there is in a bushel of unleached wood ashes." And again—it is probable that the great value of the Mari's to be found in the fact that it contains nearly all the substances necessary to make up the ash of our common outlivated plants.

Price, delivered on board vessel at the wharves of the Company at Portland Helchts on Baritan Bay, New Jersey, seven cents per bushel. For further particulars, see treulars, sent free of postage. Orders for other fertilizers will receive prompt attention. Address either of the undersigned. signed.

N. B.—Those wishing Mari for Spring use, should order tramediately to secure its early shipment. Orders will be filled in rotation.

CHARLES SEARS, President,

Riceville Post Office, N. J. TAPPEN TOWNSEND, Treasurer.

L L LANGSTROTH'S MOVEABLE COMB RIVE. Patented October 5th, 1852. THIE SUBSCRIBER, Agent for Langstroth's Diames- A fine lot of Chrysanthenms, Pu-

JAMES W. HAUMETT.

CLOTHING CHEAP FOR CAS H. FALL AND WINTER

TAVING PURCHASED along stock of FASHIONABLE CLOTHING for Men and Boys

AT LESS THAN TAME,

I will now sell in accordance with the times.—
I think I may safely say that I have the LAGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT and will sell as CHEAP or even a LASTIC Lotter than any other establishment in the city between Man or Boy reading this and wenting CLOTHING

CLOTHING.

CAPS, or FURNISHING GOODS, call at 152 Thames street, that I may verify this Nov 14 JH COZZENS.

patterns. Also, a good assortment of low price cassimeres for boys. Cloths, Tailors' Trium ngs, and all other articles kept in a fashionable tailor-Particular attention paid to cutting, and gar-

Fashionable Tailoring Establishment NO. 168 Thames treet The subscriber would respectfully invite the st-tention of the public, to his fashionoble assortment of new Winter Goods con-

into garments of the latest styles, in the most WILLIAM B. SWAN.

Aug 29 104 & 106 Thaines cor. Mary St. Nancy Cassimeres Prench, English & Just roe'd at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

Aug 20 104 & 106 Thames con Mary St.

Wood & Coal.

fiveverton Coal-The best goal in the market for domestic purposes—it emits a beau-tiful flame free from smoke, produces no clinker and but a small quantity of ashes, is free from slate, kindles reachly, requiring but half the wood used for hard Authracite coal. For sale by WM JSWINBURNE.

June 27 Whatf foot of Mary street.

vite the attention of their friends and the

Youq'ain, Lackawana.
Pink Ash - Woodvill Chestnut. Wood - Welnut, Maple, Oak, and Pine con-They will deliver from their new sheds all the ned articles ory and clean and will warrant satisfaction in price and quality. July 11 Opposite the Custom House

LYKENS VALLEY COAL of good quality, -For Sale by GEO. BOWEN & CO. May 16

OF superior quality. Also Baled May and Straw, For sale by GEO, BOWEN & CO. June 28.

OKE for sale at 10 cents per bushel. Apply to Robert Anderson, 329 Thannes street, or at the Office of the Newport Gas Light Company, Dine Wood. Just landed a cargo of South

ern Pine Wood very straight and handsome OMAN & BRADFORD. MORE WOOD!

50 CORDS very extra, seasoned O.k Wood, just the thing for Franklin stoves, Airtights and Fire-places. Williams Wharf opposite bot of Denison at KINDLING WOOD.

BEST QUALITY Virginia Pine Kindling, prethe following rates:

28 boxes (full lead) \$6,50.

Nov 7 CHARLES WILLIAMS,
Wharf opposite foot of Dennison street 41 de-

Coal at \$3,00 per Ton. 3A SCREENINGS re screened, for covering fires to Furnaces and Stoves; the best auticin in use

for Sale or Se Let.

s situated on the east shore of the island, partly in Middletown and partly in Portsmonth. It con in Middletown and partly in Portamonth. It contains one hundred and fourteen acres, old measure, and will be sold at a price that will make it an object for agricultural purposes. The soil is rich, the land is free from stone, and the lots are all handsomely laid off and securely walled. There is also a thrifty orchard in good bearing o der, a large dwelling house, barns, cribs, &c. It is easy of access both by land and water, and its large convincers as unauronated. The water form ore privileges are unsurpassed. The water front about one hundred rods, where gravel from the finest to the coarest can be provided in untold quantities, and there is also a large quarry of building stones, easily worked and mexicantible. The prospect from every part of the farm is de-lightful. To the north the view extends to Mount, Hope Bay and on the south it skes in a wide range over the southern portion of the island and the locan. For building sites it could be to need o good account, and to divide it into building ots would be attended with but little expense apply to BENEUICT PECKHAM. La Semiromide, by S. Thalburg; Kate, the Mil-lers Daughter; The Rosemary Crown; Waverly Polka and Schattisch; Berceuze a Romance for

Greenville, R. I

on the premises. To Let—The Webster House (so called) at the corner of Broad and Ayra alt streets, is to let and immediate possession giver. Apply EDWARD W. LAWTOM.

Aug 22 (COLICE.

Apply to

THE ROOM in Rhode Island Union Beater
Building, lower floor, recensly occupied by
Wm D. Gifford.

Jan 17

R. P. LEB, Cashier.

Rure Spring Shoots For Sale, Received Weijelis, Dark Green Foresthia, English Wesel, Spireas of sorts, Colutes, Albert Juneberry, Annual Willow in variety Three Leaved Ptelis, Deathic's &c.; apply at Bliss Rock Nursery, or to ALFREI SMITH.

79 Thames et. AUCTION & COMMISSION BUSINESS.

No 13 FRANES STREET.

Nov 14.

Nov

പ്രതാരത്തിലുള്ള

WM. C. COZZENS & CO.,

A RE MAKING a very nice Black Cleth Ladies

Nov 7 WM C COZZENS & CO. 100 Baxes scaled Herring, 500 Bags Saft,

And pieces of Oil Cloth Carpets, for sale cheap, suitable for putting under stoves, at Nov 7 WM C COZZENS & CO'S.

CLOAKINGS,

GLOVES, &C. New and Fashionable, and to SUIT THE TIMES.

5 Boxes Lemon Syrup,
5 Boxes Lemons,
10 Bbis smoking Tobacco,
15 Boxes Manufactured Tobacco,
30 Jars Maccolog Snuff, IN COMPLIANCE with the domands of the times we have decided to offer at greatly reduced prices, our entire stock of

Dry Goods & Carpetings, Dry Goods & Carpetings,
without reserve, until the 1st of December next,
FOR CASH;
or we will sell to our regular customers, whose accounts will be east on the first of January, at the same rates. The respection will be east on the property of the regular customers whose accounts will be east on the first of January, at the same rates. The respection will be east on the first of January, at the same rates. The respection will be east on the first of January, at the same rates. The respection will be east on the first of January, at the same rates. The respection will be east on the first of January, at the same rates. The respection will be east on the first of January, at the same rates. The respection will be east on the first of January, at the same rates are the same rates.

at less than their value.
Sides to commence Thursday, Oct. 22.

large assortment of HOUSE KEEPING GOODS.

Pall Goods-All Wool Plaids, Figured and PROVISIONS, SHIP STORES. GROCERIES,

adies' Gauntlets-Beaver, Lisle Thread other re

Oct 17

New Stiks.

A nice style P. aid Silks at 75 cents per yard,
Also, a large stock of Plaid and Stripel, and
other Dress Silks, new and cheap, just opening at
Aug 15

WM. C. COZZENS & CO'S.

Cozzens & Co, have just opened their Pall styles of rich and new ribbons—Alexander's Kid

nings, for sale at CWTURNER'S,



MELAINOTYPE, AMBROTYPE,

PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY

Rooms foot of the Parale, near the Fountain.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place where a Protograph can be had.

The only place the Chief of the Good Time Coming: Carroll's Serende; Emma Gray song; Memento Quicketep; The Darage tspot on earth to me is Home: Amature Waltz; The Dying Wife; One Horse open Skigh; The Sun that warms the Fiding Flowers; The Cottage by the Glen: Mine C. Clyde; We are Brothers; My Boyhood's Dream of Loveis O'e; Our Mary; I am dreaming of my Home; The Darkie's Wedding; What hear I Stir; Diwin Waltz; Katy with the bright black type in Protograph can be had.

The only place the only place where the course of the only place where the only place where

Just received at No
96 Thames street, a
new assortment of Millinery Goods, which
will be sold as low as
can be bought at any
other establishment in
the city. Silk & Crape
Hatson hand and made
to order.

No 82 Nassau Street, N. Y.

Gro. W. Atwood, Secretary,
No. 16 Cedar Street, N. Y.

Jan 10-17:

Moveable Comb Hive, hereby gives notice to the public that specimens of these Hives may be examined at his Apiry, lead of Broad street, where the practical operation of Brees can be examined, and new Hives and Bees constantly on Nov 7 79 Thames at. hand for sole. The public are warned against any violation of the rights of the Patentee.

ADDISON H CHURCH,

June 27—tf Agent for Rhode Island.

FRESH GROCERIES.

Prices REDUCED to suit the

TIMES.

THE OLD STOCK WILL BE SOLD

AT LE S THAN COST;

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

FOR CASH.

20 Boxes Castile Soap, 25 Tube new Leaf Lard, 400 Bags Hominy.

20 Casks patent Candles,

25 Boxes scented Soap, 80 Boxes Pepper Sauce, 40 Bags Rio and Java Coffee,

20. Boxes ground Coffee,
20. Boxes brown Havana Sugar,
75. Bbls Stewart's Sugara, assorted,
15. Bbls New Orleans Molasses
50 Packager Green and Black Teas,
100. Boxes Bunch and Layer Raisins,

5 Bags Pepper, Cloves and Pimento, 5 Cases Nutrings and Mace,

chonical purposes. Also Maccaroni, Vermacelli, Farina, Corn Starch, Curranta, Citron, Cooking

Extracts, Brooms, Wrapping Paper, Cotton Twine,

Shonders, Smoked Beef,

STANTON'S.

Beef Tongues, at

Butter, Cheese, Lard. Hams, Mackerel,

D Sounds and Toogues, and a superior article of repacked Beef in half bils, for family use; for sale by T. & J. COGGESHALL.

R. H. STANTON.

TEAS, FRUIT, &c. &c.
At store No. 98 Thames st, opposite Colonnade

Miscellancons.

DE. HARRISONS

PERISTALTIC LOZENGES!

A POSITIVE CURE POR

Costiveness and Dyspepsia.

jed in the vest pocket, and are therefore ust the thing for travellers.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, Boston, August 1, 1866.

I have personally known Mr. J S Harrison, dur-

thorities. (Signed.)
ALEX H RICE, Mayor.
Principal office, No 3 Tremont Temple.

NEW MUSIC.

Published by Oliver Ditson.

NEW MILLINERY GOODS.

Gents Panama Hats bleached without the use

REMOVAL.

AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

of acid or sugar of lead.

June 13-1yris

12 Commercial Wharf.

5 Bales soft shell Almonds

75 Bags Southern Peanute,
5 Bags Filberts,
25 Boxes ground Spices.

20 Boxes Lemon Syrup

5 Bbls Scotch S 200 baxes Pipes

Nov 14.

Hams.

Oct 25

AND THE

MROCERIES Clothing.

New Goods.

JUST received, a large and fashionable assert-ment of spring goods, consisting of Ckoths, Cassimeres and Vestings of the latest styles and

ments warranted to fit.
JOSEPH M. HAMMETT.

BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS,

Pall Vestings-A five assortment of rich Veetings, at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S.

COAL AND WOOD The subscribers fr Bituminous—Cumberland, Semi-Bituminous—Franklin or Lykens Valley,
Red Ash—Diamond Vein, John h. White vefa will vein for grates,
White Ash-Lehigh, Hazleton Vein, Locust

Lyken's Valley Coal,

Price Reduced.

PILES, HEADACHE, DIZZINESS, BILLIOGSNESS, OPPKESSION OF FOOD, FLATU-LENCY, SICK HEADACHE, PALPITA-

Single box, 35.

Hickory, Oak and Pine (the fatter of these qualities) on hand and named to order in any and restoring nature.

The Peristaltic Lozenges cause no pain, are

ing the past ten years, as a practical Chemist and apothecary. His statements are worthy of entire confidence. I have examined testimonials in favor of his preparations, from many of the best physicains and other distinguished medical au-

FOR SALE THE large and valuable Farm belonging to the heirs of the late Gideon Peckham, of Middletown, will be sold on reasonable terms and possession given immediately, if required, on application to either of the subscribers. The farm

By Russel & Richardson.

Les Peuilles Mortes; The Trapper, a Song;

or PRANCIS LAWTON. To Let. HOUSE No 146 Thar, es street; deriairs engle

TOLET.

for keeping fires, for sale by
Nov 7

CHAS WILLIAMS,
Williams' Wharf, opposite foot of Dennison st.

For sale by all Druggists,
Agents Newport, HAZARD & CASWELL &
R J TAYLOR, Prize Banner Qui kstep; Yazeppa, or Etude Gallop; Night Shades no Longer, from the Opera of Moses in Egypt; Etla Lee Song; My Soul is Dark; Hope for the Good Time Coming; Car-

or NATHANIEL PECKEAM.

POR -. 18.1 200 Cords of Borky Form Bulling Stone

CYLVANUS WILBOUR has removed to No. 192 Thames street, next door north of Kinsley's Express Office, where he will be happy to wait upon his old friends and the public in general. Watches and Clocks cleaned and repaired, in the best manner. Watches and Jewelry for sale at reasonable prices. Jan 17 systems For Sale Chemp-a lot of land 50 x 160 on a Court running Westerly from Sprace Peet and adjoining land now or late of Wm Tew Tilley, apply to ALFRED SMITH.

Pine Colery, fresh Spinnach, Lettuce and Paraley, can be had fresh, at R WILSON'S.

Nov. 7 79 Thames at.



Wm. A. Weeden, DEALER IN Boots & Shoes, No. 1984 Thames St. NEWPORT, R. L. Near Kinsley's Expres



T.J. Weaver, FASHIONABLE HATTER, and dealer in lats, Cap & Straw Goods One door North of Merchanta Bank,

WILLIAM H. HALE, IB WILLE ID IB IR. All orders left at No. 18, corner of Mount Ver-

N. B .- Repairing done with neatness and des-

DAGUERREOTYPES, PHOTOGRAPHS AND AMBROTYPES, 25 Westminster Street, Providence.
All pictures warranted.

J. P. Lavejoy, P. H. Lovejoy, Artists. Aug 22

T. & J. COGGESHALL, Commission Merchants,

Ship Chundlery, Ship Stores, &c. of Strenion QUALITIES.

Albert Sherman, DRY GOODS & MILLINERY, SOUTH THAMES STREET.

JOHN R. STANHOPE, JR., Shipping & Commission Merchant,

65 BROAD STREET, Orders for the Purchase and Shipment of Mer shandise promptly executed.

Refers to Edward Corning, Esq. and Mesors

R. P. BERRY, POLNTISY

Stanton, Shelden & Co:

CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS. Newport, March 20, 1862

JOHN H. GREENE, B CO III ID ID IN IR 3 (Fermerly of the firm of Burroughe & Greene,)

SHOP No. 32 LEVIN STREET,

ENDERGY No. 33 WILLIAM STREET,

BRIDENCE No. 35 WILLIAM Newport, H. I.
Having attached to my shop a Horse Power, I
mu prepared to execute all orders with cheapness
Feb 16.—1y EDWARD C. HAYES,

Boot & Shoe Maker, NO. 7 WASHINGTON SQUARE NEAR THE POINTAIN, NEWPORT, R. L. Nopairing promptly and really executed.

BOSS & DAVIS. BREAD, CAKE & CRACKER POS THAMES STREET, NEWPORT. Inno S. Boss. SIMBON DATE

T. MUMPORD SEABURY. Boots and Shoes of all Kinds. NO. 140 THAMES STREET. Boots and Shoes made and repaired.

J. H. COXXENS, IAS TRAMES STREET,

CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, FURNISHING GOODS, OIL SUITS, TRUNKS, VA-11 >S ARPRT BAGS, 2C. ADDISON H CHURCH.

BUILDER. SHOP No. 10 FARKWELL, NEAR BROAD STREET,

Newport, R. I

COTTRELL & BRYER

Faratture Feathers Mattrases, Looking Glasses, &c. 37 Church Sireei, Newport, R. I. OF Particular attention paid to packing far-

SATHAN M. CHAFE. PLUMBER, BRASS FOUNDER, No. 210 TRANS STREET, Nowport

AUGUSTUS FRENCH. DEALER IN

Bounct and Millinery Goods, No. 22 Thame street

DR. SANFORD'S

INVIGORATOR, OR LIVER REMEDY.

OH SPORTS OF THE SERVICES ASSESSED NEWS CAL dispersion ever make a the fact of the process of the call of

The lating is one of the principal regulators of the human being, and when it receives in functions will the persons of the designation with the persons of the designation are help designation. The manifest is almost an energy improduction in the healthy sensor of the latine for the three the theory improduction on the healthy sensor of the latine for the designation of the latine. When the enumeric is at least, the howels are at least, and the whole spaces, and first in except persons of the latine. When the enumeric is at least, and the whole spaces, and the latine processor of the latine. In the control of the properties at least to the transport of the sensor of the latine. The first the manifest of the latine. The first is the manifest of the latine. The first completion is correction in the control of the first, has bett to try a which is a limit forms, has bett to try a which is a first to the control of the manifest of the latine control of the manifest of the latine processes the section of the more of the manifest of the latine processes, and of the more designation. These prime removes all morbide to be a manifest of the transport of the processor, and of the morbide the latine processor, the principal price with the solution place of the morbide of the processor, and of the morbide of the processor, and of the processor, and of the processor, and the solution of the processor, and the solution of the solution of the processor without and of the processor, and the solution of the processor without and of the processor, and the solution of the processor without and of the processor, and the solution of the processor.

SANPORD 200. Propoletors, 345 Broadway NY
Sole agents in Newport, HAZIRD & CASWELL—sold in Providence by A. D. Field; W
B. Blanding, and C. A. Pandaco, Druggats.

Res. 38—30.

KEEP COOL.

UST RECEIVED a large lot of Springerators, Schooling's patrent, different sizes, and apright term, highly familied, multible for dining rooms or

partition. These Serbiguesties are superior to all others that have been invented, from the first that every actual laws been in the preserving chamber is kept perfectly free from majetims, and the flavor of one actual is not imported to mother. They were actual into the indivining gentlement, who can would be the advers statements: H Y

Crossess, Senj. Finch. Henry St. 1, and W. C. Contents—Peace call and examine for pourselves at the Furniture wave-counts, 4 2 3 Washington April 25-4f WILLIAM MASON

The SPESSYMINES having been opposited by the City authorities, to till the place of City Createstant by the death of the means incandeds, often the services of the public to Co-e. Sill Poster, Collectic, do., promising servers-sity and dailfulness in the decharge of affitransport with which he may be favored. Critical school for Auction Boom of Forces Standards. In the State of John P. State. street, will be prompt restricted to.

House & Ship Painting.

ring on House and Sup Parents, Semants, enlarge, Colling and Briograp, Paine, Ol.

for Sale or to Let.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER, about making a change in his business, would offer for sale the well own business stand 117 Thames street, includ large tenement over the store. The work shop is new, swe stories high, 26 feet wide, 50 ft long; also, a small two-story building in the rear 20 ft. square, and a barn and shed in the rear. He would also offer for sale his entire stock in the ront shop; also, all the tools necessary to carry on the tin and sheet from and gas fitting business. This is a good chance for any to step into a good run of business, and one of the bost stands in this city. For further particulars enquire on the

Newport, Aug 1 W. H. BLISS.

BALL TO LET. Tite splendid new Hall in Narragansett Buildings, directly over Hazard & Caswell's Druggists, and A J Ward's Book and Music stores. The Hall will seat about 200, it is well lighted and ventilated; for particulars enquire of A J WARD on the premises. It will be rented for day or evening Entertainments. August 8

FOR SALE. A FIRST RATE HORSE and Wagon A FIRST RATE Bross business. A cortract a suitable for the Express business. COTTRELL & BRYKR

37 Church street. STOCK FOR SALE.

sheep fit to dress. ROBERT H. WATSON,

At the nursery in Portsmouth, near Lawtin's Ten House, consisting of Larch, Norway, Spruce, Balsam Firs, Catalpa, Chinese and
American Aborvize, Maples, two kind of Ash,
Red Willow, Buckthorn, Apple, Penr and Cherry
Trees at short notice.
Oct 4—tf

REMUND S. SISSON.

RES. 11. E. S.D. 180.

BY F. STANHOPE, Auctioneer, No. 6 Broad Street,

A LOT OF LAND situated on Ayrault Street, containing about 10,200 square feet, with a new 11-2 story Cottage and Carpenters shop thereon.

ALSO,

JOHN D. NORTHAM, Agent

BY GEO, C. MASON, PELHAM STREET.

street, and adjoining land of Charles Potter,
Esq. It is about one hundred and twenty fact
front and runs back one half the width of the
square. The above will be sold at the low price
of five cents a foot.

FOR FALL RIVER FND BOSTON.

FOR THE TRANSPORTATION OF MERCHANDISE.

LEAVES the effice in Newport daily, (Sundays
of five cents a foot.

Por sale or to tet. The well known An hour before the time of leaving. dwelling house corner of High and Toure sts.
will be sold on reasonable terms, or let for one or more years. The lot on which it stands is bounded by Toure, High and Mary streets.

Full and Mary streets.

For Sale or to Let—The large and convenient house No. 8 Poplar street. It has a stable and a garriage house in the rear Grounds on each road supplied with vines and fruit trees. Ac, and from the upper windows there is a fine view of the city and bay.

Full add Large And East Phila and East End of Daily Express.

FOR the expeditions transmission of merchandries and from the upper windows there is a fine view of the city and bay.

por Sale-The valuable estate corner of Clay shrubs, a convenient dwelling house containing twelve rooms, a detached kitchen, and a large stable, fitted with a room for the coachman, de,— The whole to be sold on reasonable terms.

FOR SALE Two screen of excellent land of Coggoshall's Avenue. The above has a fire ocation and will be sold at fifteen hundred de

OK SALE A number of valuable building lot in the vicinity of Brenton's Core, and includ-ing the build directly above the locath. These lots have an unintercupted view of the Bay. Harbor and city, are located on both sides of the road leading to Fort Adams and Bateman's Point.— The water of Brenton's Cova affords good facili-tos for beating, and the loca will be cut to suit purchasers and the price is noclerate.

Par Sale-700 serve of Woodland in the town POR SALE-A few more building loss in the

town of Hamminton, N.J., measuring 150 feet by 100, at fifty dollars each. Also building loss 100 feet by 30, at ten dollars each.

Per Sale—The dwelling house, corner of Washington and Willew streets. It is fitted for two families and is in accellent repair.

TO LET. THE WELL KNOWN "Tilley place," in Mid-

and one of the most desirable locations on the Are now receiving further extensive addition island; the house is amply furnashed and the to their varied stock of Farniture which is of the

Contringer bonne, gardem &c., and will be let be a loren of years at a reasonable rate.

BY ALFRED SMITH.
FOR SALE.

The BEAUTIFUL Villa residence belonging to the late Samuel Nobelskon, charmingly streamed in Narraganacit Arenne, Spring street and Pixon's lane. The lot contains floar and meaningly street and Pixon's lane. The lot contains floar and meaning the late statist in that line) and well planted with rare structe and trees. The reads and wells have made with stone foundations and the buildings are in excellent order. There is a fine view from all parts of the ground, of the bay and seems price, ups of the ground, of the bay and seems price, ups of the ground, of the bay and seems price, ups of the ground, of the bay and seems price, ups of the ground, of the bay and seems price, ups of the ground. from all parts of the ground, of the bay and Feathers, &c.

From all parts of the ground, of the bay and Feathers, &c.

Particular attention paid to furnishing Hetels screen. This is a rate college to receive places in and private Directings.

S.E. Coffins of Rosewood, Mahagony, Wal-

4 STONE COPTAGE with all the madern and White-wood and Pine, comean complete and will be sold at a bargain.

A VALUABLE lot of land on Cutharine and March 28-41 4 & S Washington Square. age atreets, directly apposite the Fill-

Por tale,-The Whateness hill farm of

For Sale Cheap-a nice Counge is both perced Frenchers, Hair, husk, and Straw Matstreet, nearly new with the medical improver transfer.

X. S. Coffins of Mahogany, Black Walnut.

Miscettancous.

BROWNELL'S VENTILATOR. PATENTED SEPT. 16, 1856.



ed for Rail S m . k The advantage proposed by this vantilator over all others is, it gives a uniform draft to a chim-ney, and at the same time excludes water, thus

doing away with two great evils—a back draft and drippings down the chimney. The averagement of this ventilator is very simple; it can be easily adjusted to any use for which it may be required, and it is not liable to get out. THE SUBSCRIBER has for sale five Cows five 2 year old Heifers, grade Devons, or graded with the English of the Gibbs importation, or the native breed, and twenty-four Wether

NOTION.

NOT Percy street, the property of John D Read, containing about 18,000 square feet.

10,000 feet of Lord situated on Callender Avenue in loss of any size to suit purchasers.

Two Lors of Land situated on a Court leading out of Syruce states and a counting the county to Callender Avenue with 18 and 26, \$56

R B KINSLEY.

To, 000 feet of Land sinusted on Callender Avenue in loss of any size to suit purchasers.

ALSO,

Two Lots of Land situated to a Court leading out of Spruce street and extending through to Callender Avenue with a dwelling situated thereon the property of Patrick Benzon.

ALSO,

A lot of land situated on Green Lane and fronting on two streets with a new barn situated thereon.

ALSO,

Two other lots of Land situated on Green Lane, containing book on Mondays, Wednest Reverse feet of land situated on Green Lane, containing book on Also,

Also,

The Almy estate situated at the head of Thomes street and oiling the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particulars, and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particulars, and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particulars, and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particulars, and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particulars, and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particulars, and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particulars, and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particulars, and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particulars, and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particulars, and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particulars, and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particulars, and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particulars, and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particulars, and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particulars, and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particular and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particular and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particular and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particular and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particular and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particular and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particular and pring the residence of Min. Stevens, Roy. For particular and pring t

Boston. Returning leaves New York, at 5 P. M.
The Alany estate situated at the head of Thomes street and outputs the resistence of Win. Stevens, Eag. For particulars for any of the above enquire of F. Stanhope, Acotton and Community Merchant, No. 6 Broad screet.

POS. ByP.

ITHE UNION FACTORY, in Portsmouth:

possession given immediately. Apply to
JOHN D. NORTHAM.

Boston. Returning leaves New York, at 5 P. M.
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
From New York Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Both Boats touch at Newport each way. For New York at 8 P. M. and Fall River at 2 A. M.
The steamers on this route are the largest most substantial and costly of any inland steam. on the American waters, having been bu expressly for the route around Point Judith.

Por Sale—The Weaver Lot, on South Spring

Por Sale—The building No 60 Long wharf and the privileges on the wharf. The above building is mearly new, and can be flitted for a store or dwalling a searly new. Offices in Newport, 190 Thames st. " Boston, 11 State st.

> Hoston, New York, KINSLEY & CO'S

OFFICES Boston, 11 State st; New York and Pixon streets, embracing nearly an acre Wall at corner of Breadway Philadelphia, 9 (ground well laid out with ornamental trees and Chastnat street; Newport, 190 Thames at; Fa

	USE	LIE	BEST	
James	J M ES ERAT	PYLE'S DAY	STATIC SAL, seledged by cost and best	Pyle's
James	article in freeze the c mon Sale the diges	use. It is consisted in the constant of the co	satirely free	Pyle's
James	of Pasity	admirably	light, it ex- eds, and re- te produce	Pule's

James 11h, 1-2 th, and 1-1 th packages, with the name of James Pyle's r Sale - W serve of Woodland is the town ASSET SET SET OF SERVE OF

DIETETIC SALERATUS For Sale by all the Grocers in Newport.

furniture.

FURNILL RE. COTTRELL & BRYER,



because the grounds, stable for any of and famished at the shortest notice.

Spring street. The grounds, stable for, are very 37 Church Street. Newport, B I.

FOR SALE—The undivided some house, with the fine for of land on the corner of Webster and Spring streets, belonging to Mes. Calharine Hanger

A FINE FARM simuned in Middletown containing eights two acres of land with suitable buildings—price Since can. Building Lots For Sale.

best manner, in Especiatelle, Damask and Rair Chelle. Also, a large variety of Enamelled and Painted Chember Setts, and a new pattern of Cen-

STUATED on Malbone and Gibbs Avenue, in large time thousand to be easily thousand feet prices are and neone easy.

THE FINE ESTATE on Thousand feet the "Channing Esmen," belonging to Adam 8. One, Esque the lot is a very large one, extending back to the Channelle estate, new belonging to Adam and Mahogany Extension Tables, has a very large one, extending back to the Channelle estate, new belonging to Puncean C. Peill—et has a point also on Mary screek.

YALUABLE lot of land on Catharine and

FURNITUR .

about any colors areas of and, attaced north THESUBSCRIPERS have just received a limit adjoining the land of J. Prescott Hall Teneral assertment of formation, consisting Par Sale—a below in married Vence street.

Lett Stand of Gen. T. Downing's building a bug S. Sale—The Follow Stand of Gen. Teless. Lounges, Gon-bold Chairs, Sacking Chairs, Mahogany and Black Walnut Stand Stand Stand Stand Spring chairs, a new Stand Stand Spring chairs, a new Stand Stand Spring chairs, a new Stand, Commanne, Research, Mahogany and Black Walnut and Mahogany and Black Walnut and Mahogany Bedst ads. Bureaus and Wash Stands, Mahogany and Black Walnut Los arms as the house is well built and contagned to the business of the house is well built and contagned to the business.

Let Trees, do. Re. ALSO.

Deer Sale—A below of family in some of the bast. A samplede assertment of common

POR THE SELECTION of you, the farmished house office commung-constantly on hand and farmished in Foliam source, apposite Fourt Paris, being. In the shortest notice.

Capt E F Gurdner: Apply to ALEXED SMITH. May 2. 10 Franklin street.

Ter 25% for the near annual or for a term of years, the manner or attendance of the state of the

Miscellancong.

D. KIMBALL & CO. gents for Littell, Brown & Co., Boston, wh will publish by subscription. THE LIFE, LEITERS AND DESPATCHES OF

ing is a lise of the price of Major-General NATHANIEL GREENE, NELL'S VENT for all purposes where ventilation and a strong

Major-General NATHANIEL GREENE,
18 7 vote 8 70.

With Portraits, Maps and Battle Plans,
18 Fylis Bimilar to spark's washingtons, from the committee of the Francisco of the family 1 with a life, by His forassesion of the family 1 with a life, by His Grandson of the family 1 with a life, by His Grandson of the family 1 with a life, by His Grandson of the family 1 with a life, by His Grandson of the War of the Revolution, there are home, which, after the betters and dispatches of Washington, are so important as the letters and dispatches of Washington, are so important as the letters and dispatches of Washington, are so important as the letters and dispatches of Washington, 1778, and continued in active service, without a day's farkunch, to the final distanchment in 1781.

From the pring of 1178 is the summer of 1280 the filled, in a dittion to his rank as Major General, the office of Quarter obstact themeral, which he accepted at the carnest solutation of Washington, which he found in a state of absolutely diagramsation, and which under all the disadvantages of an exhausted obusiney and deprecision carroucy, he administered with such prompttingle and affecting us to call from the Commander in Chief the assurance that as plan of generation, he department. After the delivet of General Gates, on the 100 department. After the delivet of General Gates, on the

remarked by the filters and dispatches of the Greene filts position in the army of the flevolution, second only to that of its illustrious chief, and the importance of the evolution with which he was minusely connected, will make his correspondence highly interesting to the general reader, and systemicy important to the student of American history.

From Leatmann Chanceal Wirstan Score—I shall subscribe for a copy of the Life and Dispatches of General Greene to place beside the Life and Writings of Washington. There importantly the place beside the Life and Writings of Washington. There imports are included by an an excession of deeds as glerious as they are manufactured in the councils of his Chief. He gained it and he preserved it. From a psecch of the Hon R Teonies, in the U S Senses, because there are in them many revealutionary. Claims—I hope the unpublished papers of den Greene will soon be printed, because there are in them many revealutionary reminiscences of great interests, and shey will be valuable, even for the administration of justice on an occasion like this. I have had accept to some of these papers through the kindness of his son.

From the 4th volume of Irving's Life of Washington.—The new of diverses' death struck heavily on Washington, bear in the work of the revolution, he had go the printed tubes of the revolution, he had go the printed tubes of the remaining the same of these papers through the kindness of his son. some of these papers through the kindness of his son.

From the 4th volume of frving's Life of Washington.—The grows of tirecener's death struck heavily on Washington's horizon whom, in the most archives trials of the revolution, he had been a second self. He was a great and good man, was a satisfactor's comprehensive eulogy of him.

We are happy to learn (adds frving) that a complete collection of the correspondence of General Greene is about to be published by his worthy and highly cultivated granison, lee. Washington Greene, R is a work, that, like Spack's Cocoa do Brittings of Washington, should form a part of every American illerary.

an library,
It is the intention of the publishers to commence the publi-

THE RESERVED THE PROPERTY. LD COLONY & FAL RIVER RAIL.

excepted) as follows:
Leave Full River for Boston at S.A.M.; 3.15 P.M.
Leave Boston for Full River, S.10 A.M.; 3.00, 5.10 P.M.
Leave Full River for New Bodford, S.A.M.; 3.15, 5.46 P.M.
Leave New Bodford for Full River, 0.45 A.M.; 3.45, 4.50 P.M.
Leave Seal River for Taunton A. Provisionos, S.A.M.; 3.15
P.M. anton for Fall River, 6.40, 8.55 A M ; 8.55 P M.; River for Cape Cod and Fairhaven Kailroads, 15 P M.

M; 3.15 P M
Leave Middleboro' for Fall River, 9.41 A M; 4.57, 6.32 P M
Leave Fall River for Plymointh and Stations on Bridgewater
Branch Railroad, S A M; 3.15 P M.
Leave Plymointh for Fall River, 7.50 A M; 5.15 P M.
Rosses, 803, 31, 1857.

A ROLLIES, Pro. 1. A GREAT DISCOVERY

CATARRH.

thed by medical still.

COCOPALL, a Physician of 40 years practice, has cold Government Java, Maracailos, Parched, Cold Government Java, Maracailos, Marac Are increased him with a knowledge of the character, because the part of the control of the registreet disease and directed him to apply a reasely fitherer a ver leviced to counteract and endicate it effectually.

This he has done and he now offers it to the world, and challenges the most involvant eases to its test. He has operated an office 280 freedway, N. Y., for consultation and fee sale of the remerch; which is in fluid form, put up in particular, which is in fluid form, put up in betaless. Price \$1 and \$2.

Double extra Generally, Reinter & C.

Double extra Generally, and bed and began betaless. Price \$1 and \$2.

Ladies' Companion.

Sewing Machines. Price from \$12.00 to \$26,00.



are giving universal sat- Pinento, respect, isfaction wherever they ord Spice, warrant have been introduced.— Being extremely simple cute as much work, and in a much better manner, Butter, Oysier, Soda, Cream, Wine and fancy Crokers, Plot in the same space of time as twenty persons can by Proach Chocolate Samp, hand, sewing 1000 attreb es per minute. When this machine is stopped working it fastens the thread, thereby prevent-elling.

Launty Sarch, Maccarcol, Pyle's saleratus, Sal sola, Caraway seed, Indigo, Letter, and more paper.

ing the work from ravelling. Salesroom corner of Thames street and Washington Square.

55 High street, Providence, R. L. Aug 29-17 FAIRBANKS CELEBRATED

113 Washington street, Boston Mass.

SCALES, of every variety,

34 Kilby Street, Boston. GREENLEAP & BROWN, Ageots. A full assortment of all kinds of weighing ap-

paratus and store furniture for sale at low rates. Railroad, Hay, and Coal Scales set in any part of NOTICE.

TICKETS FOR CALIFORNIA, via Panama

DRAFTS FOR SALE. Drafts on England, Ireland and Scotland; and all the principal cities and towns in Europe. R. B. Kinsley's Express Office.

NEWPORT TO

THE SUBSCRIBERS having taken the Market recently occupied by Andrew Storns, at No. 147 Thames Street, (but of Church street) would respectfully unitem their former customers, their friencies, and the public generally, that they are now pre-ared to firmuch Beed, Pork, Matton, Lamb, Rams, Lard, Sausages, Poultry, Wild Came, Fruit unit Vege ables of all kinds, and eccepthing usually found in a well-conducted and ffeckers, in 1-8 and 1-4 bugs, at a secreption of the conducted purely found in a well-conducted by H. STA. NTON. Market. A share of public patrouage is respect-fully solicited. SISSON & PATEMAN. Newport, Jan. 5.—tf

bothles 75 cents: I quart de 42 cents: Pint de.
25 scots. Wholesale and retail Agent,
H H YOUNG,
June 6 Parade wener.

Salieratus—100 boxes Salieratus of extra
Quality, pot up in pound papers expressly for
our wholesale and retail trade and for sale by
June 6 NEWTON BROTHERS,

ROCERIES

JOHN D. DENNIS,

AT THE OLD STAND. NO. 22 BROAD STREET. ESTABLISHED A. D. 1819.

HAS just received and offers for sale on the most reasonable terms, a large and well se-ected stock of Groceries, Provisions, &c, &c. Molasses Old java coffee Young Hyson do Ceylon do Maracaibo do St Domingo do Rosated de Flour in bags Fround cinnamor Ground ginger

Stuart's refined do Stuart's ground de Wheaten grits Maccaroni Vermice!!! Extract lemon Extract rose Extract peach Rose water Castile soap Old palm do Ward's do Excelsior do Fancy do Pickles Catsups Pepper sauce

Sperm candles Adamantme de

Washing powde

Chewing tobacco

Maccaboy snuff

Wrapping paper

Dried apples Cheese Butter

Crackers.

Envelopes

Curry combe

Yakes C S shavels

Magure forks

Plow castings Hey cutters

Seed planters

Corn shellers

Conl sieves Hoe handles Butter boxes

Whips

Spades Sevilies

lows

Iron do Steel and Iron de

Bow pins

Ox bows

Vinegar Letter do Cattle cards

Barrel covers

Soythe snaths Mats Garden seeds Glass ware Earthen de and a rariety of other articles too numerous to mention. Goods warranted and delivered free

any part of the city.

WILLIAM CORNELL AT HIS NEW STOKE,

Invites the attention of the public to the following large and well-selected stock of NEW GOODS, which with many other things are offered at the very lowest prices, and delivered free of charge

very lowest prices,
in any part of the city.

New crop English III 'let,
New crop English III 'let, "Young Hyson, various grades from the highest to lowest

Hans, Lard, Bried, Cheere, Frosh Butter, Eggs. Double extra Genesee, in bbis, half bbis and bage, Northern Meal, Rye and Feed Meal, Corn and Cats.

Oils Land. Fruit &c Lemons, Pigs, Currents, Preserved ginger, Pickles, Cupiers. spices &c These Sewing Machines Numers, Cloves, Mustard, Coyenno, gavoring Extraois.

Being extremely simple and easy to manage, are not liable to get out of order. They do not occupy more than half the space of other Sewing Machines, and will execute as much work, and Macobey and Scotch Snuff, out chewing Tobacco, Cigars of various

> Sundries Baker's Cocoa,
> Booker's Farina,
> Corn Starch,
> Taploca,
> Vermacelli,
> Bashiti's do,
> Cream Fariar,
> Fable salt,
> Bash brick,
> Bash Cock,
> Bas Brushes And note paper, Whitewash, Show, House and Dr Tweek.

Wooden Ware Steres, Cleth Lines, Agricultural Implements Manure Forks, Piows, Scythes, Yokes, Boxes,

shoes Meos Roys, Misses' and Children's Shoes and Boots. Brown and Engached Sheetings, and Shirtings,
Prints, Ginghams, Detaines,
Cambriels, Joans, Nankins,
nia, Toks, Crash, Cassimer
Madkels, Edgings, Table Lie
Silk, and Yaxxxx Norcoss. Denin's Challes Brilliants

CHOCKERY, GLASS WARE EARTNERN WARE
PAPER HANGINGS PASSENGERS THROUGH TICKETS from NEW YORK to all the principal cities and awas West and Southwest, per New York & Brie Railroad, at as low rates as by any other.

June 13.

Co-Partnership Notice. Railroad. This is 160 miles shorter than by THE undersigned having this day formed any other line. S. SWINEURNE & CO.

GROCERY BUSINESS,

have taken the store No. 305 Thames street

for the purpose of carrying on

Newport, March 21-6m.

generally found in such a store which they will NEWPORT offer for sale upon as reasonable terms as can be purchased clsewhere. A share of patronage is solicite SETH SWINBURNE TRUMAN BURDICK.

R. H. STANTON.

Newport, Jan. 5.—ti

Charke's Cherry Wine Bitters—We and Peaches, Date, Figs, Circo. Dried Apple in received our summer supply of this favorine Prime—4 quart bottles \$1.25; 2 quart bottles, 75 come: 1 quart de 42 come. Pint de

Miscellancous.

LOTTERIES.

The Lotteries of famuel Swan & Co., are chartered by the state of Georgia, and have a sorn commissioners appointed to experiment their drawings, and certify that everything connocted with the same is done in a strictly honorable manner. They offer to the public a fair opportunity for investment, the interests of parties at a distance being as well protected as though they were present.—
The Managers would respectfully call attention to the fact that all pressues have a legal right to gain orders for

WALKER HUMPHRY, Secretary.

cerning said Company, will please apply to GEORGE BOWEN, Esq., Newport.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing under the firm of

A. & J. R. HAMMETT.

was dissolved by the retiring of John R. Hammett from the concern, July 1, 1867. All persons having demands against said firm will present them for payment, and all indebted are requested to call at the office of the lumber yard and settle past accounts at once.

The business will be continued at the old stand of Hammett's Lumber Yard by
July 18 ALBERT HAMMETT. NOTICE.

THE Subscribers would respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that having purchased the stock and tools of Mr. Saunders Vars, they intend to prosecute the Black-smithing business in all its branches at their old stand, No. 75 Washington street, on the Point, and at No. 5 Clarke's Wharf. Horse shoeing

THOS. B. CARR & CO. single women, of the city of Newport, and having given bonds as the law directs to said Court. WHO HAS BEEN CURED of great Nervous
Debility, after many years of misery, desires to make known to all fellow sufferers the sure means of relief. Address, enclosing stamp to pay return postage, Mrs. MARY E DEWITT.
Boston, Mass., and the prescription will be sent res. by waxt post.

ree, by next post. To Prevent Delny-Persons wishing artimind that the package closes every Friday at that time or else they lie over for the

T W WOOD. Stoves. &c.

JOSEPH M. LYON PLUMBER, BRASS FOUNDER & COPPER SMITH No. 286, THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. I.

HAS constantly on hand a variety of For A Lift Pumps, of his own manufacture, whe warrants equal, if not superior to any be offered in this market.

Also, Water Closets, Wash Bowls, Croton Cochituate Faucets, and every description Plumbing, materials of various qualities. Plumbing materials of various qualities prices, as cheap as can be bought elsewhere. Also, fure block Tin Pipe, warranted not to njure the water in any way and fitted in the best style to Pumps and all other purposes. Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes of hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition

kinds on hand and made to order at short no-All orders attended to with neatness patch and all work Warranted. Stoves, Tim Ware, &c.
THE SUBSCRIBER has in store a large assortment of Parlor and Cook Stoves, Tin Ware of
all kinds, Wooden and Willow Ware. Ranges

Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all

of most approved pattern set with care, and war ranted to work well. Jobbing punctually attend ed to. Orders solicited.
WILLIAM BROWNELL, Opposite R. I. Union Bank. HOT-AIR Furnaces and Cooking Ranges set and repaired, and jobbing of all kinds punctually

attended to, by
J. B. LANGLEY, Jr. & CO, May 10. epposite Mesers. Finch & Engs'. TIN WARE.

Carpentering. CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

for the purpose of transacting the Lumber Business, and having taken the well known stand of Megics. Peckham & Bull, will constantly keep on BUILDING MATERIALS

which they will offer for sale upon as reasonal terms as the same can be purchased eleewhere. GEORGE W. SWINBURNE, EDWARD W PECKHAM, JOB A. PECKHAM, Jr.

CITY STEAM PLANING MILL,

NOS I & I SHERMAN ST,

Medicine.

The following remedies are offered to the publis the best, most perfect, which medical science reas the best, most perfect, which medical science afford. I AVER'S CATHARTIC PILLS have been

connected with the same is done in a strictly honorable minamor. They offer to the public a fall en approximate for investment, the interests of parties at a distance being as well protected as though they were present of the protected as the protected of the protected as the protected of the protected as the protected as the protected of the protected as the protected of the protected being filled in the drawing next to take place after the same comes to hand. According to the scale part of the same comes to hand. According to the scale part of the same comes to hand. According to the scale part of the protected of the protected as the protected as the protected of the protected as the pro

THE DUFFIELD HAM,

SO LONG and so favorably known, is again in the market, sustaining its well established reputation, and yearly opening a way to an increased trade through its excellent qualities, which received the commendation of the jury at the Great Exhibition in London, in the form of a prise model, and in all our leading hotels, North and South, it is the Ham that alone can meet the wants of proprietors and the approval of their guests. For summer keeping it may be contined on assure, and every one put up is carefully in spected before it receives the mark of Durrield to C. Sherman & C. S

Frepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Practical and Analytical Chemist, Lowell, Mass., and sold by all Druggists every where.

Acani Motters.

Guardian's Notice. HE UNDERSIGNED having been appeared by the Court of Probate of the city of by the Court of Probate of the city of New particularly attended to at the latter place. A port, guardian of the persons and estates of share of public patronage is respectfully solicited.

RACHEL & PHEBE ALLAN.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, Quardian of the persons and estates of ROBINSON & GRACE ELIZABETH GARDNER. minors, children of Robinson P. Gardner, of New-port, mariner, supposed to be deceased, and harng given bond to said court as the law directs,

he creditors of his said wards are natified to ex-ibit their claims within six months of the can hhereof to SETH W. MACY,

Administrator's Notice. THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Court of Probate of the city of Newport, Administrator on the estate of ROBINSON P. GARDNER. late of Newport master matter, dec'd has qualified himself by giving bonds according to law;

all persons having claims against said estate and requested to present them and all indebted therete to make immediate payment to

SETH W. MACY. to At a meeting of the City Council of the city of
Newport, Nov 3, 1857.

A N ORDINANCE relative to false alarms of
fire.

It is ordained by the City Council as follows: See I Every petsen who, without reasonable cause shall make a false alarm of fire by outer, the ringing of bells, or otherwise, shall be fired not less than ten dellars, nor more than twenty dellars, or be imprisoned not less than twenty days nor more than three months.

A true copy attest :
B B HOWLAND, City Cirk.

POLICE NOTICE. HEBRAFTER persons having business with the City Marshall, City Sargeant, Overseer at the Poor and Inspector of Nuisances, will find officers on duty at the City Marshall's Office

Metallic Burial Case. tribute 19

PLANISH'D, Japaned and Plain Tin Ware of every variety, constantly on hand, or made to order, by

W. H. BLISS.

TIN. Sheet Iron, Japanned, Britannia, Enamiled Iron Ware, Glass, Wooden and Willow Ware, Pumps, &c. &c., constantly on hand and made to order, by

J. B. LANGLEY, Jr., & Co.,

J. B. LANGLEY, Jr., & Co.,

distant place for sepulchre, or where it is necessary to entomb for a few months before the fine THE UNDERSIGNED having this day burial. They can be seen at our Furnitus formed a co-partnership under the name SWINBURNE, PECKHAM & CO., - C A " Book or Information" (will be sent be

for one dime, explaining the Author's Nurseries Cur. (no drugs; every man his own doctor) wonderfully successful in Dreversia and all forms of disease from whatsever cause best Remedices ever known for Sons Erm, France defeation when the history and the history of the history and defective vision-unparalleled in the history of ophthalmic medicine-have cured and gui m

NEWPORT, R. I.

WHERE Planing, Grooving, and all kinds of Seroil Sawing are done at short norice.

Also, Sashes, Blinds, Window France and Doors, mainfactured and constantly kept on hand for the SIMON MOFFIT, Proprietor.

June 6—6m.

National Lyre—A new collection of which a new just published and for sale at the CITY MUSIC STORE.

No fee demanded of poor. Address LARDI SUNDEKLAND, Roscon, Mass.

to preserve the remains of a deceased friend to a considerable time, or to transport the same to a